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The Bucks County Gazette.

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VOL XXV. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1898. NO. 29

A GRAVE SITUATION.

Not for many years have the people of the United States been under such a spell of suppressed excitement as has been the case during the past few weeks. Naturally in sympathy with the heroic efforts of the Cuban insurgents to gain their independence, and being desirous of aiding them in any way which did not throw our action open to the censure of the foreign powers, every move is made with the ultimate purpose that if there comes a time to take a decided stand in the matter, our position will be in accord with the law of nations.

War is a terrible thing and should be a court of last resort. With the use of the modern death-dealing engines of destruction of two powerful nations in conflict, the result is fearful to contemplate. Those who cry war can scarcely comprehend the consequences.

All eyes are turned upon the President in this threatening crisis. Grave is the responsibility which rests upon his shoulders. The demand for the exercise of keen judgment is imperative.

The following of the insulting de Lome letter by the wrecking of the battleship in Spanish waters, attended by great loss of life, creates a most serious situation. The path of the President is narrow and precipitous; from one false step deplorable results might follow. The de Lome letter was personal in its vindictiveness and other than a sagacious President might have committed a rash act to punish the offender and the nation he represented. With a minority of Congress shrieking for war and the sensational journals exercising their fullest ability to play upon the passions of their readers, the President moves on carefully, paying no heed to the voicings of the rabble.

It may be accepted as a settled fact that when the administration reaches a decision as to the mode of procedure, it will be on the right side; its cause will have the moral sympathy of nations, and its course will be pursued to the bitter end. The old adage of "beware of the fury of a patient man," is a truism which is applicable in the present case. Fearful may be the carnage when once we learn to a certainty that right is on our side and we start in to repair the wrongs which may have been inflicted upon us. There will be no let up until there is a cry of "quarter" from the foes, if foes they prove to be.

There is no nation on earth but loves liberty for itself or is more solicitous for the freedom of all that are oppressed than America. Every pound of powder fired by the insurgents for liberty and independence has been furnished from the United States by sympathizers; their guns and equipments were sent from these shores; food and raiment is being constantly contributed. The Governor of every State, at the suggestion of President McKinley, has become a special solicitor and forwarding agent for supplies for the suffering Cubans. Many of our sons have shown their appreciation of the efforts of the noble band of patriots to throw off the galling yoke by joining their ranks and fighting side by side with them, offering up their lives in the aid of a sympathetic cause.

In the face of these evidences of convincing sympathy from all classes Senator Hanna rises from his desk in Congress and in blatant tones shouts that we lack patriotism and honor; condemns the Chief Executive for alleged criminal delay in not plunging into immediate war. It is humiliating to acknowledge that the gentleman from Illinois is indebted to Republicans for his present exalted position. If war should be declared Senator Mason would probably not tarry long at the seaboard. Illinois is a much safer retreat.

The death of Miss Frances E. Willard, of Evanston, Ill., President of the World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is mourned over the length and breadth of the land. Miss Willard was a magnificent organizer and had a wonderful capacity for leadership. With the passing away of the head and shoulders of the W. C. T. U. that organization's loss cannot readily be replaced. Her battle for "God and Home and Native Land" was filled with so much ardor that followers were enlisted from sheer enthusiastic personal admiration. The best years of her life were willingly sacrificed to the cause of bettering the conditions of the homes. Time and again offers of splendid compensation for her labors in other directions were refused, and the course mapped out for herself was strictly adhered to until the end. Miss Willard had no immediate relatives. She was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, by the side of her mother.

The position of Mr. William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, is indeed grotesque. His assumption is marvelous. His actions would indicate that he carries the Democratic party around in his watch pocket. From his utterance it is taken that he fully expects to be the next Democratic candidate for President of the United States, and is simply hanging around amusing himself until 1900. He travels a little, talks some and occasionally writes a letter disclaiming the appearance of any prosperity. He has been tendered the nomination for Congress, but of course he could not waste his ability by accepting such a trivial position. Mr. Bryan led the lambs to slaughter once and it is not likely he will be again trusted in a like capacity. He might though, obtain a steady situation with some pneumatic tube company for furnishing the motive power.

The ungentlemanly conduct of Mayor Van Wyck when Captain Eulate made a courteous call upon that individual, fully sustains his past reputation. That the action was that of a boor even the rankest enemies of Spain will acknowledge. The circumstances called for the exercise of official courtesy. It is hard, though, to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

The Citizen's Union, of Philadelphia, is out hunting for a candidate to run on an independent ticket for the office of Mayor. If as much energy was displayed in the endeavor to get good men to accept places on the Republican ticket, as there is in the vain effort to succeed with a nondescript office-seeker, there would be no cause for complaint, even from the kickers themselves.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A miniature Wanamaker "boom." Finder will please return to B. M. L., Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

A BURSTED BUBBLE.

Up to the present writing John Wanamaker has given no intimation that he intends accepting the proposition of the Bourse convention and become the candidate of the Business Men's League for Governor. The carefully selected delegates to that meeting were bigoted enough to think that Mr. Wanamaker would instantly accept their invitation and would thank them most humbly for their kind consideration. The Committee has waited upon him several times to receive his answer, but each time they have been put off with one pretext or another. What little enthusiasm was created among the little coterie of office seekers has died away and little reference is now made to the late departed and deceased "boom."

Mr. Wanamaker may, as he has a perfect right to do be a candidate before the Republican State Convention for the nomination of Governor, and if he receives such nomination he is certain of an election. But that he refuses to be allied with the "friends" who were desirous of taking charge of his campaign, more than anything else demonstrates his desire to see an officer elected who will be free from any entangling alliances. His refusal of the proffered aid adds a lustre to his Republicanism.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

If the Board of Inquiry, which is now at work in Havana harbor, develops the fact that the wrecked condition of the Maine was caused by any exterior explosion, Spain will undoubtedly be liable for the damages.

The developments so far are tending to confirm the supposition that the eruption did not first occur on board the vessel. The Havana harbor is said to be a net work of submarine mines, and even if the disaster was caused by the accidental discharge of one of these Spain's liability in the case is apparent. That the Maine was not allowed to choose her own anchorage, but was towed to the spot where she went down, plainly fixes the responsibility. Damages for the loss of the vessel will have to be paid and the families of the killed and wounded sailors will have to be indemnified. If proved that the disaster was caused without official knowledge and full indemnity is paid we have no cause for war, but if such payment is refused, the duty of the United States is clear.

There is hardly any possible chance that Spanish authorities will acknowledge any official connection with the affair even though evidence is submitted; it being so easy to enter a disclaimer, alleging that it was the work of a fanatic or even a Cuban sympathiser who desired to stir the United States to action, as was first applied to the DeLome letter, before that individual acknowledged its authority. That the harbor is a veritable sleeping volcano is pretty generally accepted as the truth, that one of the sunken monsters was awakened in some manner is also beginning to be realized.

However the ones who are in authority at Washington may be depended upon to conduct the affair to a satisfactory end. There need be no fear that the matter will not be dealt with wisely, intelligently and fearlessly.

At the present time the country is much wrought over the impending war scare, and during such a period there is strong necessity for the exercise of calm consideration and deliberate transactions in regard to Spanish affairs. There could be no better counsel given than the sage utterance of ex-President Harrison at the Union League dinner in Chicago, last Tuesday evening. During a speech which was frequently interrupted with tremendous applause, Mr. Harrison said:

"We stand now in the awful shadow of one of the most tragic events that ever happened in our history, and yet we stand with the poise, with the self-possession of a people who understand their might and can stand the developments of time. We are not a hysterical people. We can wait, and we will know our duty when it shall be revealed.

We can understand that in a time like this there are grave responsibilities devolving upon the President of the United States, single responsibilities that he may not divide with any man. Let us stand about him, strengthening him in the calm assurance that this great country desires only what is right and can wait until the facts are known before it makes its proclamation."

The very best thing the Philadelphia Record could do is to take a good Republican cathartic and purge itself of all trace of its Democracy. That it is not in accord with the precepts of its party is evident. It disclaims any relationship with the Democratic leaders and is plainly in distasteful company. Mr. Singerly says:

Times are not as good as they might be, if all our rich opportunities be considered, chiefly for the reason that all along there have been a great many timid ones who have taken too seriously the hysterical manifestoes of the kind mentioned. But timidity is giving way to confidence, and times are mending amazingly in spite of the Douseas and the Butlers, who, objecting to prosperity, have done all they could to keep it from coming.

The Harleysville News is a bright, wide awake paper. It knows a good thing when it sees it. It evinces special fondness for articles that have appeared in the GAZETTE, and appropriates many of them bodily without giving this paper credit. Brother Haldeman's appreciation was limited this week to only four such articles. We trust that the GAZETTE will grow in his good graces until a whole page of the News will be illuminated with the borrowed light.

As was confidently expected the Zola trial resulted in a conviction for the eminent novelist. The sentence inflicted was a year's imprisonment accompanied by a fine of 3000 francs. The entire proceedings were a burlesque. The French goddess of Justice is not encumbered by any bandage upon the eyes, and in this case there was a conviction before the trial.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says that a variety of pronunciations of the word "Cuba" is heard in Congress. Some of the statesmen pronounce it "Cuby," others "Cubah" and still more "Kooba," while a large number of insurgent sympathizers are in the habit of alluding to the inhabitants of that distracted island as "Coobyans."

The rush of men to the Navy yards who are anxious to enlist in the service indicates that patriotism in this country is far from being dormant.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The New York tinted journals have their labor for their pains in sending divers to Havana. The government has given strict orders that no private divers will be allowed near the wreck. It was a sensible decision. It is a little confusing to the understanding, though, just why these "yellow" papers want any further information. They have published the full alleged particulars how the Spaniards treacherously blew up the vessel. Any further expenditure of funds for such certain knowledge seems like a willful waste.

Ex-Congressman George D. Tillman, a brother of Senator Ben Tillman, of pitchfork fame, is an aspirant for Gubernatorial honors in South Carolina. George, who has reached the age of seventy years, has not spoken to his one-eyed brother for years which will doubtless prove to be a good campaign argument.

The blood thirsty Senators in Washington, whose appetites can only be appeased by gore would feel very much embarassed if the opportunity was given them to show their annihilating powers.

Weyler, in venting his spleen, says that the Maine disaster was the result of an accident caused by reason of the indolence of the crew and laxity on the part of the officers. The licensed butcher evidently does not "love" us with the same ardor as described by Senor Depuy de Lome, the late departed.

Count Cassini is the first envoy Russia has had with Ambassadorial rank in the United States. In the diplomatic deck at Washington the Count will now be big Cassini.

If the public arraignment of M. Zola has proved to be such a travesty, what must have been the secret trial of Dreyfus?

Instead of the government receiving $6,000,000 for the strip of railroad known as the Kansas Pacific, the Dome Popo-Silverites want it to throw $7,000,000 more into the pot and put the railroad among its assets. The Pacific roads have been a sore spot for many years and the quicker the last vestige of the government's interest is removed the greater will be the peace of mind, and the greater the security of the National pocketbook.

The fiery Kentuckians of Somerset in the absence of the real article hung and burned de Lome in effigy last Friday. It requires lots of nerve and courage to hang a straw man, and the Blue Grass men should be given full credit.

Twenty three Philadelphia delegates have gone to Topeka, Kansas, to attend the big national convention of buttermakers, which is being held in that city this week. Topeka is legally a "dry" town, but the milk of human kindness is there dispensed with great freedom, and an enjoyable time is assured.

The various Irish societies that are preparing for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in New York City are arranging for an innovation in street parades. There will not be an Irishman on foot on that sainted day if there are enough carriages in New York to carry them. There is no apparent reason why the joyful sons of the Emerald Isle should walk upon that auspicious occasion as they all now have good jobs under the new administration in the Greater city.

Congress declares that it will not pay more than $300 per ton for armor plate. In the mean time Carnegie and Bethlehem plants are filling Russian orders at $500 per ton. The significance is plain.

The cows of Alameda county, California, are compelled to wear a button on their horns to show that they have passed a civil service examination and are in a good healthy condition. The interesting question is involved, if the California bovine loses her credentials, does she lose her job?

A correspondent of one of the big dailies, evidently of the female persuasion, writes inquiringly as to the habit some men have of wearing their hats poised at an unbecoming angle. We might answer by turning inquisitor. Why do women do a thousand and one little things which seem ridiculous to masculine eye? Simply because they want to.

The members of the Cook County Democratic Club, of Chicago, have tendered their services to fight Spain. This is the same organization, accoutred with silk hats, canes, and ulsters which was mobilized by Commander-in-chief Croker in New York City during the late mayoralty campaign, and served with such distinction. The Spanish government will hardly have the temerity to commit any overt act in the face of such a "hard" opposition.

One has only to read the New York papers to realize how feeble is the ordinary intellect. In scanning the Sunday issues we are informed in five different papers that their particular tug boat was the first one to reach the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, anchored in New York harbor, and give the news of the Maine disaster. These little things may be fully understood in New York, but at this distance the idea is confusing.

Senator Mason, while indulging in his bellicose vocal demonstrations, evidently has forgotten the thrashing he recently received at the hands of a young hotel clerk in the Capitol City.

General Fitzhue Lee, Consul at Havana, possesses unique distinction, seldom accorded an individual. A rebel officer during the war, and a staunch Democrat, he was placed in his present position by President Cleveland. Although once a deadly foe to the Republican party, his services have been executed with such ability and patriotism that he was retained by President McKinley, which in itself is a fitting tribute to his worth. The recent occurrences in Cuban waters have fully demonstrated General Lee's steadfast devotion to the stars and stripes.

Information has been received that if the mud in the Delaware river does not soon settle the Bristol and Burlington ferry will have to cease its trips.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

—The crocus has made its appearance in several of the lawns in Bristol.

—The Presbyterians intend giving supper on March 18 in the church building.

—A number of flags were displayed from Bristol residences on Washington's birthday.

—The ordinance of baptism will be administered on Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

—The GAZETTE office had a pleasant call from William Wise, of Falls township, yesterday morning.

—The new bridge being constructed by the borough over the canal at Jefferson avenue is about completed.

—There was an exceptionally high tide in the Delaware on Monday afternoon on account of the heavy rains.

—Bristol was well represented at the Washington's Birthday dance given by the Far and Near Club in Lang orne Hall.

—John Worrell, who has been ill for the past three weeks, and narrowly escaped an attack of typhoid fever, is much improved.

—The traverse jurors drawn for the February court from Bristol are John L. Hibbs, Charles S. Wolbard and William H. Hibbs.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. Church gave a luncheon, on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Boyd, on Pond street.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the A. M. E. Church will give a Basket Social at the Wood street Church on Tuesday evening, March 8th.

—G. Scheisser has moved his residence to Dorrance street and will occupy the store building on the premises as his bicycle shop.

—On next Monday evening Major A. Weir Gilkeson and escort will go to Philadelphia to inspect Childs Drexel Company No 2, U. R. K. P.

—Some fifteen or sixteen Bristolians attended the masquerade ball given by the German Social Club of Hulmeville on Washington's Birthday.

—James Randall is moving the frame building on his lot on Swain Street to the rear and will erect a residence on the front of the lot for his son Morris Randall.

—The Jr. O. U. A. M. has taken more new members into the Council at Bristol during the last two months than were initiated during the entire previous year.

—Dr. William C. Comstock left this morning for New York City where he will remain for several months to take a post graduate course at the Opthalmic hospital.

—The Guards of Fidelity Council attended a supper at Morrisville on Tuesday evening given by Morrisville Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., for the purpose of raising funds with which to equip a company of guards.

—F. Max Gress, editor of the Bristol Recorder, was the victim of a collision with a bicycle in Philadelphia last Tuesday. The owner of the wheel has not yet put in any claim for damages.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post office for week ending Feb. 24, 1898: Anna M. Cummons, Miss A. L. Dilman, G. R. L. Jefferson, Wm. S. Robinson, Miss Ella Smith, Harry Taylor, Miss Theodora Walker.

—Miss Stewart's and Miss Beck's Presbyterian Sunday school classes, will give an entertainment at the church to morrow evening consisting of Dialogues, Music and Tableaux. Refreshments will be for sale. The proceeds are for the chapel fund.

—Fire Company No. 2's cannon was discharged a number of times across the river from the Mill Street wharf on Monday in the hope that the concussion would raise the body of Miss Fields who was drowned opposite that wharf on the evening of the 4th inst.

—The residents of Bristol have been somewhat skeptical as to the genuineness of the article furnished by the Bristol Water Company to its customers. Superintendent Joyce in rebuttal, declares that as long as the fluid will pass through a three-eighths mesh it is water. All doubt is now eliminated.

—The bids for the construction of the new storage plant of the Ice manufacturing company, to be erected adjoining the present plant were opened at A. Weir Gilkeson's office on Tuesday morning. Ernest Lawrence, being lowest bidder was given the contract. Work will begin on the building immediately.

—The new system of block signals being installed on this division of the Pennsylvania railroad from Holmesburg to Monmouth Junction will be in operation about the first of March. The power house at South Bristol will furnish the compressed air and electricity for all that portion between Holmesburg and Trenton.

—The Bristol Worsted Mills employees held their annual meeting last week, for the choosing of officers and making arrangements for their annual summer excursion. The following officers were elected, and the president empowered to select a committee of about fifteen members; Louis Lœchner, president; Ellis Ratcliffe, secretary; Ebenezer Lund, treasurer.

—There was a large audience at the St. Paul's Mission on last Monday evening to witness the two plays "Turn Him Out" and "My Turn Next" given by the Boys Friendly Society, assisted by some of the young ladies of the Mission. During the intermission between the two plays, Miss Sarah Illingsworth, and Miss Bella Smith, gave recitations and Miss Clara Owens sang a solo which elicited much applause.

—The Wednesday evening preceding each communion Sabbath, (which is the first Sabbath in each month), at the Baptist Church will be observed as a consecration meeting. At these meetings the subjects of the pastor's discourses will be taken from the New Testament teaching on "The Holy Spirit." The subject for Wednesday evening, March 2d, will be "The descent of the Spirit upon believers."

—The undertaking department of Thomas Patton's on Mill street was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday morning at 1.30 a. m. A casket was being made for Mr. Reilly when the light fell over into a pile of shavings and in an instant the whole place was in flames. All that was saved was the casket the men were working on. The damage was about $200. The firemen did good work and had the fire out before it got through the partition, where Mr. Patton has a large stock of cigars.

BRISTOL BOY KILL'D.

Herman A. Vanhorn a Victim of the Maine Disaster.

Herman A. Vanhorn, a son of the late Melville Vanhorn, of Bristol, is reported among the dead in the list of fatalities of the Maine disaster.

About ten years ago Herman A. Vanhorn left Bristol to enlist as a marine upon the Boston of the U. S. N. He was on the beat three years, and he visited a great many of the principal ports in the different countries on the Boston's trip around the world. He was assigned to two years shore duty at New York and from there he was removed to Hampton Roads where he remained two more years, and since that time has been aboard the Maine until the time of the disaster.

Vanhorn's enlistment would have expired on August 27th of this year, when he expected to live with his sister, Mrs. Jacob W. Zeller, of Frankford, until he was married. His fiance is a Miss Mary Brooks, of New York. All the arrangements were made for the nuptials before he left New York on the Maine in January.

The last heard of Vanhorn was a letter received from him dated February 5, in which he told of the general belief on board that the ship would be sent to New Orleans.

Herman A. Vanhorn was about thirty years of age, and was an orphan. His father will be remembered as the proprietor of a candy and ice cream saloon next to the corner of Pond street upon Mill.

Personal Mention.

Thomas B. Kemble, of Solebury, was in Bristol this week.

Franklin Gilkeson was an attendant at Court, at Doylestown this week.

Miss Grace Tully, of Philadelphia, was in Bristol several days the past week visiting Miss Runyan.

Miss Alexene Solomon, of Riverside, N. J. has been the guest of Miss Anna Runyan for several days.

Horace Booz and Harry Lancaster left Monday morning for Williamsport, with the railroad engineering corps.

Frank Detwiler and Llewellyn Davis, of Williamson School, were visiting friends and relatives in Bristol Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel Brady left Bristol last Monday for Tacoma, Wash., where he will be employed in the Nevegold Rolling Mill, at Lake View, a suburb of Tacoma.

—Louis A. Knowles, an employee of E. T. Steel & Co., was arrested last Saturday morning for stealing some cloaking cloth from the mill upon information obtained by William J. Weihermayer, the Superintendent. Monday of last week the watchman discovered the piece of cloth stowed away under some material, his suspicions were aroused and he kept a close watch upon the cloth to see who took it away. The bundle was missed at 10 o'clock on last Friday evening just as Knowles, who was working overtime, quit for the night. Early the next morning a search warrant was obtained and the cloth and some yarn were found in Knowles' room at his boarding house, No. 344 Washington street. He was tried for larceny before Esquire E. N. Booz on Saturday morning, when he was bound over to appear at the next term of criminal court at Doylestown, second Monday in March.

—The Bristol Board of Health held a meeting last Monday evening. The new members of the Board, John B. Wilkinson, Charles Boulton, Neal J. McElmaine and Joel Barton had the oath of office administered by Dr. H. Pursell. Dr. Pursell was re-elected president of the Board. The salary of the secretary was fixed at $60 per year. The matter of employing a health officer was laid over until a future meeting. There were several applications for the office of secretary and after some discussion the election was postponed.

—The supper given at the Episcopal chapel on the evening of Washington's birthday, for the benefit of St. James Church was well attended and a splendid supper was enjoyed by those present. The room was very tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and the young ladies waiting on the tables were each decorated with a large bar of old colonial ribbon in honor of the day. Rev. Dr. Alison made a few appropriate remarks about the times of George Washington.

—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson were held in the St. James P. E. Church on last Saturday afternoon, and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Weedle of Altoona, and the Rev. W. Bryce Morrow. A large number of friends from Philadelphia and New York were present. Special trains were run for their accomodation. The interment was in the Friends burying ground.

—It is said that James Brooks made a very patriotic address at the meeting of Fidelity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., on last Thursday evening. Several members of the order became so enthused that they signified their willingness to immediately enlist in the U. S service for the protection of their country's honor in case of need.

—The newly elected members of the Borough Council, with the exception of Frank F. Flum of the Third ward, had the oath of office administered to them in the Council chamber at 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning by the Burgess, Benjamin S. Johnson.

—The steamer Columbia began her regular trips to Philadelphia and return last week. Leaving Bristol at 7.15 A. M. returning leaving Philadelphia at 2 P. M.

—Interesting reading matter, gathered by the GAZETTE's reporters, including the news in nearby towns, may be found on the third and fourth pages of to day's paper.

—The steamboat Florence of the Inter-State Steamboat Company went down the river yesterday morning.

Oakes—Peterson.

Miss Emily Peterson was married to George Oakes at her parents' residence on Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Burris, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, Philadelphia, a former pastor of Bristol. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to a few invited guests, after which the bride and groom departed for their future home in Reading Pa.

Rev. Abdella De Rois, of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute, of Philadelphia, is holding revival meetings at Erwinna.

Fair and Bazaar.

Goodwill Fire Company, No. 3, opened its fair at Mohican Hall on last Friday and will continue it two weeks from that date. The fair is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a suitable site for a hose house, the present one now being located on the rear of a lot on Otter street and faces the alley.

The company has been an energetic one since its inception and in the near future will rank in strength with the other two companies.

The fair has been very well patronized, large crowds attending every night. The hall is handsomely decorated with flags and streamers of bunting radiating from the centre of the room. The table surrounding the room are laden with many fancy and useful articles, and tempting looking cakes. With every admission ticket is given a coupon for the person to vote for the most popular fire company, excluding No. 3, which gives to the winner of the contest a magnificient gold lined silver fire trumpet, on the side of which is deeply engraved, a design of ladders, torches and fire axes crossed surmounted by the regulation fire hat. Underneath, room is left for engraving the name of the winning company.

Another feature of the fair is the raffling of the company's mascot, a long whiskered, pacing billy goat, with a record of a mile in 12. 10½ to his credit; with the goat a complete set of harness and a racing sulkey are to be given. Since the keeping of the "mascot" on the premises the committee have expended no money for his board as he has made himself perfectly at home, dining on the choicest of tin and agate ware. He particularly enjoyed about a dozen yards of the Stars and Stripes, used for decorating purposes, but could not be prevailed upon to touch the Spanish colors on account of his weak stomach.

On the fancy table is to be seen a magnificiently dressed doll in pink silk, very nearly life size, and with large blue eyes and flaxen hair, which was presented to the company by Mrs. E. J. Garwood. Mrs. Mary Closson presented a magnificient toilet set which with the doll are to be given the winner of the lucky numbers for which chances are sold. The Sisters of Charity of St. Mark's convent of Bristol, have donated a fine rug. John Barton presented a ladies workbox, made by himself from several different kinds of wood all inlaid. Mrs. George Williams has handsomely dressed the doll in green presented by William Grace.

There were numerous other gifts presented to the company to aid it in securing a suitable location. There is nothing in the room purchased by the company, outside of Bristol for sale, and for this reason alone, the fair is worthy of attendance.

Obituary.

One by one pass away those whose lives have been bound to our lives by the close ties of friendship and love. When the inevitable summons of death comes to a household and claims the soul and centre of the family group, we know what pain, what anguish fills the hearts of those who remain. Not they alone feel the deep sorrow of the mournful event, but friends and acquaintances far and near, those who were dear to the departed one and to whom the departed one was endeared, share in that sorrow, which blends with their heartfelt condolence. They think of her whose beautiful life has ended in peaceful rest, and they think of those who are left to brood over their sad affliction, and to whom they give in sorrowing silence the consolation that dwells in tender sympathy.

To know Lillie Cabeen Hutchinson, her lofty character, her bright and cheerful nature, her lovely disposition, her amiable ways, was to love and admire her. Her happiness was a happiness to others. Her joy of life was joy and cheer to all with whom she mingled. Her cheerfulness was perennial, "an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom." Such a nature could not fail to be a blessing to others whenever opportunities offered to bless and to befriend. To be social, to be kind and sympathetic, to be constant in friendly attachment and uniform in affable manners, is to contribute in no small way to the richness and beauty of life; and in a marked degree she possessed qualities that served this desirable end. Her bright spirit abides with us in pleasant memory, even while we sadden to think that her kindly voice is forever stilled; and in the hearts of those who deeply grieve, the recurring recollections of that sweet spirit will go far to temper their affliction.

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death!"

W.

Bristol, Feb. 19, 1898.

Annual Inspection.

The third annual inspection of Hermione Company, No. 10, U. R. K. of P., will take place at the armory in Pythian Hall on Monday evening, March 7th. Col. William McCollough, of the 3d Regiment U. R. K. of P. has been appointed inspecting officer and will be present with a staff of the regiment.

—Merit is sure to be recognized. That is why Parke's Unmatchable Coffees have such an immense sale. No mystery about it. Just merit. T. A. Muschert, Pond and Lafayette, Sts.

The Bible Institute.

Tenth lecture delivered on Friday evening, Feb. 25th, on the Book of Genesis. Second study in the career of Joseph.

Analysis of Scripture—Chapter 42.

Joseph's brethren go down into Egypt to buy corn, ver. 1-8.
He accuses them of being spies, ver. 9-14.
He sends for Benjamin, ver. 15-24.
Joseph's brethren return with corn to their father, ver. 25-38.

Chapter 43.

Benjamin brought to Joseph, ver. 1-15.
Joseph entertains his brethren, ver. 16-34.

Chapter 44.

Joseph's policy to detain Benjamin, ver. 1-17
Judah's plea for his father, ver. 18-34.

Chapter 45.

Joseph made known to his brethren, ver. 1-15.
He sends for his father, ver. 16-28.

—A Kansas contemporary says: "This town has the biggest liar, the ugliest woman, the prettiest girl, the worst gossiper, the best flouring mill and the best local newspaper of any town of its size in the State. Modestly forbids us to say anything about the last point of superiority." How about the first?

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The Newtown Enterprise says that the strictly fireproof building is in the future. It is not the intention to discredit Editor Church's special knowledge, but we wish to know if he had reference to that home which is impervious to the tormenting flames?

The Langhorne Standard departed from its usual dignified position when it berated the editor of the Doylestown Republican in the manner it did last week. Such volleys of invective do not injure the intended object; the only damage inflicted is in the recoil.

But one printed side of the Millerton Advocate was received this week. The cause of the half-finished condition of the paper is explained by a notice that the entire plant of the Advocate office was destroyed by fire. Brother Graves announces that he proposes going right on with his paper as soon as practicable, and he has our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The New York Tribune in the lack of anything else to twit Philadelphia about thus touches upon the water supply of the Quaker city: "Philadelphia shows good taste in many matters, but her water supply is still so foul as to force people to choose between typhoid fever and the 'jim-jams.' A reform will no doubt be accomplished there some day, but that happy event does not appear to be close at hand."

The editor of the Central News is discomfitted and certainly needs a change of scene. The landscape contiguous to Perkasie has become monotonous and we suggest that the weary editor take a trip and come down and feast his eyes on the sight of the beautiful flowing Delaware. Listen to the melancholy strain: "The amount of mud in Perkasie is not what is so aggravating. That it sticks to one's shoes and the bottom of gentlemen's pants is nothing. It is just the color, brown, that is disagreeable. We get weary looking at it."

The Skippack Transcript gives the following diagnosis of its condition: "We are not tickled to death over the Roney victory in Philadelphia, neither are we convulsed with pleasure at the defeat of his 'wicked' opponents. We are in favor of good, honest government in Nation, State, city and township, and this includes the really great city of Philadelphia, whose inhabitants number about one-third of the population of Pennsylvania." From the symptoms we judge that the Transcript is in a good healthy condition politically.

According to the Norristown Times Hawaiian annexation is a foregone conclusion. Evidently the editor is not a student of the Congressional Record, and has not learned of the herculean efforts of Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, to prevent any closer relationship with the mahogany colored denizens of the South Sea. The Times says: "An American demand has sprung up in Honolulu for property of various kinds. When Old Glory ripples out over the island a measure that has been thought over for fifty years will be completed."

The editor of the Harleysville News defended himself eloquently against the attacks of the North Wales Record. Mr. Johnson of the latter paper is sorely distressed because the News does not see its way clear to espouse the cause of the Business Men's League. The Record's assault was considered malicious and discourteous. The News says: "It is poor journalistic courtesy to assail a brother editor because he does not share in the same opinions. There is no newspaper writer in this county that is more aggressive toward his political enemies than Wilmer H. Johnson. We have never attacked him for supporting this or that candidate. Would Mr. Johnson deny that privilege which he is taking himself? Mr. Wanamaker's withdrawal of his patronage in the News, because we refused to support him for Senator, reflects no discredit to the publisher, but on the other hand placed the great dry goods king on an equal footing with our petty enemies who 'stopped' their paper because we refused to support their favorite candidates."

Another Levis.

The Joseph Levis reported as among the dead on the battleship Maine, is not the Joseph Levis, son of Frank Levis, of Bristol, as he is alive and well, and is at Rochester, Pa.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Memorial service next Wednesday March 2nd in memory of the late Francis E. Willard, in the Baptist Church at 3 30 P. M. All feeling an interest are very earnestly invited to attend.

Damage by Storm.

During the high wind yesterday morning a portion of the roof of the wall paper mill was blown off, on the side next to the canal. Portions of the stained glass windows in the front of the Baptist Church were blown in, and some of the electric wires around town were down.

Married.

CARTER—MARGERUM—On Tuesday evening, February 15, 1898, at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Charles H. Rorer, Mr. Arthur D. Carter to Miss Carrie E. Margerum, all of Bristol, Pa.

Coal Cheaper.

Stove, egg and chestnut at $5.00 for 2000 lbs. and $5.50 per 2240 lbs. No. 2 chestnut for $3.50 per 2000 pounds. Wholesale price is higher, but having large stock on hand I concluded to lower the price. W. F. Leedom, 529 Bath street.

Coal Will Not Advance in Price.

There will be no further advance in the price of coal this winter. Having purchased a large quantity of the best Lehigh Coal I am now prepared to receive orders at $5 40 per gross ton, which is equal in price to $4.82 for a net ton of 2000 lbs.

I will guarantee the quality of this coal equal to any coal in Bristol. 25 cents on a ton discount for cash with order. Call and get a present of handsome case of needles.

WILLIAM E. DORON,
Corner Radcliffe and Market streets

Agent Wanted.

Wanted—Agent to sell installment goods in Bristol. Good salary. Write to M. E. Greenhouse & Co., Broadway and Chestnut streets, Camden, N. J.

We are making a specialty of renting furnished suburban and country properties for the summer. We issue a printed catalogue and make no charge unless tenant is procured. Can we be of service to you?

CHARLES L. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Brokers,
931 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE MODERN WAY.

Commends itself to the well informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Made by California Fig Syrup Co.

For Sale or to Let.

The valuable store and residence on the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets. Possession given April 1st, 1898. Apply to or address H. A. BAILEY, Bristol, Pa.

For Sale.

Horse, phaeton, single seated sleigh, dog-cart and harness for sale. Will be sold separately. Mrs. GEORGE W. BOORH, 321 Dorrance street.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts., to $3.00. Underwear from $1 00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry.

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Callouns, Swollen, Sweating, Damp feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Board and Rooms.

Desirable rooms, all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at reasonable rates. Also table boarders. Cor. Mill & Cedar streets, above Child's Grocery.

Lodge Room for Rent.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to

L. C. WETLING,
W. H. P. HALL,
GUSTAV RATHKE, } Trustees.

Doylestown Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid in, - - - 125,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
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HARRY WILKINSON.

Bucks County Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Incorporated in 1886.

Authorized Capital.....$250,000
Capital paid in.....$125,050
Surplus Fund.....$ 70,000

The Company acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee under Wills and otherwise, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc. All trust moneys carefully invested and ear-marked. Insures Titles, pays Interest on Deposits, Becomes Surety for Administrators, etc. Safety Boxes rented.

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor

Office Corner Radcliffe and Walnut Sts

One dollar per year, in advance.

READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

The GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24 1898

American Railroad In Honduras.

It has been observed that Dr Chauncey M Depew has not been making so many dinner speeches as usual this winter There has been an occasional half day when the New York newspapers had not a word about him It now transpires that he and a number of aristocratic associates have been getting control of the Central American republic of Honduras

Depew is at the head, so it is said, of a syndicate to build a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean through Honduras The road will begin at Puerto Cortez, cross the country and end at a point on the bay of Fonesco, on the Pacific coast It is claimed for this new route that it will shorten the distance from Mobile to San Francisco by 1,000 miles It will be of vast advantage to gulf ports generally and be an important means of extending our southern trade The syndicate guarantees to complete it in six years In return for the road the Honduras government makes liberal concessions to the syndicate in the way of land grants The syndicate is to control the foreign customs of the republic and pay its debt Thus it will be seen that the Valentine syndicate, as the company is called practically owns Honduras In 99 years the road becomes the property of the republic

It seems that foreign companies must, for the present at least, construct all public improvements in the Spanish American republics We may congratulate ourselves that it is a United States syndicate that has obtained the Honduras job

Overcrowded Professions

As means of making a living the professions of law and medicine have been much overworked in our country So has writing for newspapers and magazines It is perhaps not too much to say either that there are likewise more ministers of the gospel than there are pulpits for them to fill Doctors' signs in a town or city are as plentiful as beer saloons, while lawyers' offices are only a little less numerous

Present conditions indicate that in choosing a life work it will be much better for an average young man to enter the commercial or manufacturing line or else to become a first class farmer and stock breeder than to be a doctor lawyer or preacher People must always eat they must always wear clothing, and they need thousands of things that will always have to be made and sold.

The editor of The Century, in discussing this subject gives it as his judgment that it is vastly better to be a successful business man with abundant income, than to write an ordinary book He quotes approvingly the remark of a millionaire whose son had written a book and proposed then to quit literature and enter his father's business firm The millionaire said

"A book is read by few A large commercial or manufacturing enterprise, well conducted, is a blessing to the world at large "

We hear quite too often of women who are hypnotized by strange men that follow them about and gaze at them till they lose power over their actions No woman can be hypnotized against her will by a strange man or any other man It is not possible The woman who is followed about by a strange man for hypnotizing purposes should try a little fascination on her own account—simply gaze fixedly at the fellow an instant and then gently hypnotize him over the head with a club It is a grave imputation against the Almighty, the suggestion that he created women with no more will power than a bowl of jelly

The proposed combination of several of the largest enameled ironware manufacturing companies fell through because the contracting parties could not agree on the terms of the mutual addition, division and silence Since the financial combine is off, now let the enameled ironware manufacturers lay their heads together and mutually agree that they will improve the quality of their goods. It has deteriorated till some of it is as worthless as the tin ware which is given as a prize for buying 2½ cents worth of patent medicine.

The trichina, about which so much has been said in connection with American pork, is and always has been much worse in France, Germany and Austria than it ever was in America There is only one live stock ailment peculiarly American, that is the Texas cattle fever, and our government is taking measures such that it will either be stamped out entirely or rendered innocuous. A rigid quarantine is maintained during the season in states whence infection might come. The government and private firms are experimenting with dips and other preventives continually, and undoubtedly a remedy against it will be found. Our export meats are strictly examined so that nothing diseased can pass

In olden time men were allowed a plurality of wives. In modern times they get around the restriction to one wife by marrying an assortment of ladies in different towns, so that it rounds up about the same. One of these much marrying heroes is David Seeley, in jail at the only Kalamazoo The few records that have come in show he has at least six living wives He has had seven certainly, but the first one seems to have dropped out somewhere of some how Only for his untimely arrest David might have continued till he had a marrying record equal to his namesake in the Bible.

As a matter of commercial and territorial policy Germany could ask nothing better than that one or two of her sailors should be assassinated at stated intervals by the Chinese Each time she is able to demand more ports and territory and more railroads

Germany's grudge at the United States shows itself in every conceivable form We can hardly blame her perhaps We frequently taking away hundreds of thousands of Germany's best citizens and soldiers—strong, ruddy men with healthy Teutonic blood in their veins For that Bismarck in particular never forgave us Next we forwarded to the Germans our flour and meat, landed the goods upon their own soil cheaper than they could produce it at home That, too was a profound insult in the eyes of the Kaiser and his councilors We have finally capped the climax of deadly wrong done to Germany by sending her people our delicious fresh fruits from California and elsewhere Germany tried to shut out our meats on the ground that they were diseased and now she rules out fresh fruits out on a trumped up charge that they contain "vermin" which will attack the native fruits and trees The only "vermin" that ever seriously attacked American fruits came from foreign lands One of these was the San Jose scale from Australia, the other the grape phylloxera, from France. The real vermin in the present case are the swarming microbes of trade jealousy in the German mind

A recent bulletin of Edison's daily discoveries mentions that he has found an alloy which will make cast iron as strong and hard to break as wrought iron Edison ought now to turn his attention to finding something that will make glass and earthenware tough and durable The breaking of exquisite glass and chinaware articles is as sorrowful in its way as the breaking of hearts—worse, in fact, for the heart can generally be mended, the glass and china never

Two companies want each to build a railway from the head of Lynn canal to Lewis river, which will connect their line with the Yukon This railway will be 400 miles long All of it but 30 miles on the Alaskan coast will be in Canadian territory It will follow the line of the so called Dalton trail Next summer will see beyond a doubt a line of steamers on the Yukon from the head of navigation to Dawson City

In view of the false charge brought by Germany against American fruits that they contain "vermin" which might attack the trees of that country it will be well to appoint also fruit inspectors at our export cities to examine closely our orchard and vineyard products that are shipped abroad Nothing that will help us in foreign markets should be omitted.

Even giving employment as rapidly as places can be found for them to the engineers who went on strike last July, it will be a long time before Great Britain can measurably recover what she lost in the manufacturing line while they were out Some of the trade she will never get back

Cripple Creek makes no great hurrah over what her mines can do but while all the world is rushing past her, Klondike mad, she just pegs away and turns out $1,000,000 in gold a month with the product increasing from time to time

There will undoubtedly be a great rush of Americans to Italy The government there proposes to pass a bill making the title of prince purchasable for $8 000 by anybody who wants it That is the way some of the oldest, noblest families of England were founded

Thirteen cannot be an unlucky number, when it was 13 colonies that won the American Revolution and founded this republic and transmitted to us the glorious flag of the Union with its 13 beautiful stripes, which shall float it is to be hoped, while the world stands.

We observe that four men have been indicted at Camden, N J, for the offense of "embracery" Now what is embracery? It is attempting to influence a jury corruptly in a law trial

Cruel Retort.

"I have no patience with your democratic sentimentalism," said Miss Ulderly with hauteur "Blood tells and my ancestors fought in the revolution, Miss Sprightly"

"I suppose you were too young to recall any incidents of the struggle" —Detroit Free Press

The Frankfurter Zeitung states that among 42 agents who make it a business to secure engagements for German actors no fewer than 15 were found to be men who had been punished for some crime or other

The annual increase of the German nation during the last five years has been more than five times as much as that of the French

The Ohio National Guard association executed a neat stroke of business when it passed the resolution asking congress to grant to Cuba the same belligerent rights as were accorded to the Confederacy during the civil war

The word "Fram," the name of Nansen's ship, means in English "forward," which is a good word to keep in one's mind

Well, the ice crop will not be short anyhow The iceman's prices next summer will likewise be long, as usual

The return Americans got for sending provisions to the starving reconcentrados in Cuba was that a mob attacked Americans in Havana and attempted to kill them and destroy their property

The Canadian government has courteously consented to pass free of duty through its territory the wearing apparel personal outfits and toilet articles of persons on their way to the Klondike

If some people used as much energy and ingenuity in trying to make an honest living as they expend in trying to cheat others, they would die millionaires every one

The jubilee visit of the colonial premiers led to the discovery that the Prince of Wales pronounces premier as in French premi-ay

Fruit cannot stand freezing, because it ruptures the cells of the fruit, and decay takes place

An Incautious Epicure.

"I suppose," said the young woman, "that when a miner makes a big discovery it is to his interest to avoid spreading the news, so as to keep as much as possible for himself "

"Some of them try it " answered the returned gold seeker " But as a rule it doesn't work When a man has suddenly reached enormous wealth, he is almost certain to betray the fact in some way "

"Have you known of such case on the Klondike?"

"Only one Ordinarily the men don't try to deceive anybody One chap made a big discovery and tried to keep it quiet but it wasn't more than a day or two before everybody knew he had struck it rich

"Something in his manner betrayed it?"

"No "

"He was seen spending more money than usual?"

"No He never spent any money in public He was a great one for keeping it to himself "

"Perhaps he talked in his sleep?"

"Wouldn't have been anybody to hear him if he had "

"You surely were not mean enough to shadow him?"

"Didn't have to He practically announced that he had suddenly become a millionaire himself There wasn't any possibility of mistake "

"How did he do it?"

"Came around one day with the smell of onions on his breath "—Washington Star

The Antarctic Region.

It is a curious fact that while enormous sums of money and property of great value have been appropriated and used in exploring the more northerly portions of this globe little or no attention has been given to the extreme southern part Of late, however the eyes of explorers have been turned antarctieward, and expeditions are being sent out to determine various debatable questions that have arisen concerning this country No human foot as far as known, has ever approached nearer to the south pole than 720 miles The ice is said to far exceed that found at the north pole and greater difficulties are apprehended than arctic explorers have ever encountered Vegetation ceases at about 58 degrees no man has yet been met with south of 56 degrees and the country is destitute of land animals south of 68 degrees Mountains with towering peaks have been discovered, and volcanoes are thought to be numerous Whether the intense heat of the latter may exert any influence upon the climate in their vicinity is a question of interest to the scientific world —New York Ledger

Handwriting of Dumas

Both the Dumas hands were those of busy men but the older Dumas could go on forever he never stopped to punctuate One of his literary canons was that a clear style punctuates itself There is a good deal in this The son never missed a comma, semicolon colon or full stop He had not the father's facility which resembled a tropical vegetation at the end of the rainy season

The younger Dumas beat his brains terribly and forced them to bring forth plays Nothing can be more retouched than his handwriting The original manuscripts of his plays are scarcely legible, the corrections and erasures being so numerous But he did not let the copyist or indeed any stranger see them, but rewrote and added pungent and pregnant sentences as he did so The first thoughts of some authors are the best, they were the worst of Dumas fils unless when he was answering a letter—answering, mind! It was then a case of steel responding to flint Sparks flew If there was an explosive about, it went off —London Truth

Queer Signature to a Check.

"That man forgot to sign his name " remarked a well known insurance agent as he reached the end of a letter from one of his correspondents

"I presume you run across many cases of forgetfulness and abstraction while reading your correspondence?" I suggested as he resumed looking over his mail

"Well yes, they are more frequent than I wish they were One of the most singular instances was a case where a man in affixing his signature to a check used a portion of my name and a part of his own And he was the president of one of our leading colleges too "—Portland (Me) Argus

For Sleeplessness

The following is recommended as a cure for sleeplessness "Wet a half towel, apply it to the back of the neck, pressing it upward toward the base of the brain and fasten the dry half of the towel over so as to prevent the too rapid evaporation The effect is prompt and charming cooling the brain and inducing calmer, sweeter sleep than any narcotic Warm water may be used, though most persons prefer cold To those who suffer from overexcitement of the brain, whether the result of brain work or pressing anxiety, this simple remedy has proved an especial boon "

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Railroad Man

Receives Good Advice from Fellow Workmen

The Whole Story Told by His Wife—It May Help You.

"When my little boy was six years old he had an attack of the measles, and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his face and limbs. We were told they would heal in a few days, but these few days grew into months One day my husband, who is a well-known railroad man, was advised by some of his fellow workmen to give the boy Hood's Sarsaparilla We concluded to do so, and after he had taken the first bottle we noticed some improvement We kept on giving him this medicine until he had taken three bottles, when he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since " MRS E J MILLER, Bennett, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier Sold by all druggists $1, six for $5

Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe. All druggists 25c

A Man-of-war of 1814.

The Impregnable of 1814 was of 2,278 tons a 98 gun ship by the official rating though her ten carronades brought her total battery up to 108 guns She was therefore by no means one of the largest ships, indeed we had ten of greater size and force at sea or in reserve Her heaviest gun was the old 32 pounder smooth bore, mounted on the rudest truck carriage without sights or elevating screw Her broadside was 1 018 pounds Her total crew was when she was fully manned, 743—officers, men and boys The men were raised by impressment or recruited voluntarily for the ship's commission We had not as yet adopted our present admirable system of manning the fleet The discipline was arbitrary and cruel there were merciless floggings with the cat for the smallest offenses, and the number of lashes inflicted varied from a dozen or half dozen to 500 and even 1 000

Reading the court martials of those days one alternately wonders how the officers held down the gangs of ruffians they commanded and how the men endured the manifold brutalities of their officers Brave to a superlative degree as these men were with that fiery courage which welcomes battle and death they cannot compare in quality with the officers and men who now take our ships to sea Everywhere except in the highest ranks, where our captains and admirals are too old, the change has been one wholly for the good Yet it has not kept pace with the times, and today our sailors are poorly paid and not too well fed —Nineteenth Century

Edible "Coffins"

At a very early period the orientals were familiar with a kind of pastry, a mixture of flour, oil and honey and for centuries pastry making went no further, even among the nations in the south of Europe But in the beginning of the middle ages a change began to take place in the method of mixing the ingredients, and some other substances were brought into use Butter, eggs and salt found their way into pastry making and the result was a manifest improvement Paste next came to be used as an inclosure for meat, seasoned with spices etc Afterward it went a step further the next use being for the inclosure of creams, fruit, preserves, etc, and later still it began to take the many fanciful shapes in which it has since been commonly found In the early stages of English cookery the pastry cases were called coffins or "coffynes" and were made in various sizes from "gret coffynes with lowe liddes" for the "tartes of fflesche" to the "smalle coffynes" for "tartolettes of "flsche or fflesche," mixed with "stuf of boylled figges ground and good powdure and spices"

Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," it may here be noted, calls a little cap "a custard coffin" These coffins correspond with the "vol au vent" of today —Gentleman's Magazine

Her Pathetic Contrast.

It is not in the saying of pungent things or even witty things that children become interesting and this is why so often the glimpses of children we have given us are so unsatisfactory It is the utterance of things that have a heart of pathos that makes the talk of little ones so wonderful

A lady standing between two beds at a children's hospital not long ago upon the occasion of a small feast opened conversation with one of the patients by saying

"What have you had dear?"

"The pleurisy, ma'am," came the answer.

"And what has this little girl had?"

"She's had cake ma'am "

This may be the sort of thing you smile at while your throat tightens, but if you are a woman the heart of love in you is taken captive —New York Ledger

A Godsend.

The Kennebec Journal tells this story about a Maine man named Godsend Lufkin "His grandfather died before he was born, leaving in trust a large property to the first grandson, then unborn None of his four sons were at the time married, but they hustled around and soon removed that impediment This queer named individual was the first grandson of the old gentleman to make his appearance on earth, and his mother remarked to the clergyman at the baptism that he was a godsend The clergyman understood that was to be the name and so christened him "

It Works Well

"Do you believe that honesty is the best policy Reddon?"

"Most assuredly I make all my money out of my honest customers " —Detroit Free Press

The Japanese government issues every day three weather charts which include observations in China and the Liu Kiu islands, enabling captains to ascertain the movements of storms several days in advance

Took the Bait.

Minnie—Mr Billie, if I should consent to be your wife, are you sure you would never object to my dressmaker's bills, never refuse to buy theater tickets when asked, never—er—in fact, never object to any expenses which I might wish to incur?

Mr Billie—Darling, I swear it!

Minnie—Well Mr Billie, if you can't hold on to your money any better than that, I must say, "No."

—He finds it "a wonderful cure for a bad cough" Mr Wm, E Anderson, 341 Water St New York City, N Y, gives this indorsement "I have found Dr Bull's Cough Syrup the wonderful cure it is represented to be. It is just the thing for a bad cough "

American Drug Shops

During the seventeenth century the druggist came to America and closely followed English precedents modifying them, however, by the practice of the Indians with whom he came in contact Quack apothecaries began to spring up in the new land, and in 1636 the colony of Virginia passed a law which among other things regulated the prices and fees of the druggist At this time it was fashionable for the druggists to practice surgery in addition to pharmacy, and the Virginia colony contained a large number of people who were proficient in both professions In Massachusetts the business was largely in the hands of Indians, schoolmasters, old women and teachers The Salem witch craft delusion retarded the spread of the druggist for some time in the Bay State for the popular impression fastened on the apothecaries a suspicion that they sold the potions that were supposed to produce the spells Among those who suffered persecution at this time mixers of medicine appear to have been prominent

The drug shop had not yet become a distinct institution It was usually a branch of the grocery or spice business In 1647 one Giles Forman of Boston had, however, firmly established himself as devoting special attention to pharmacy In 1646 the first distinctive drug store in America was opened in Boston by William Davies No doubt more reliance was placed on drugs then than now when people are beginning to recognize the large part that fresh air dietetics and other hygienic measures play in the successful treatment of disease —Lippincott's Magazine

An Epitaph of Pope's

The following epitaph was highly commended by Johnson It was written to keep alive the memory of Elizabeth Corbett who sleeps now in St Margaret's Westminster

Here rests a woman good without pretense
Blest with plain reason and with sober sense
No conquest she but o'er herself desired
No arts essayed but not to be admired
Passion and pride were to her soul unknown
Convinced that virtue only is our own
So unaffected, so composed a mind
So firm yet soft, so strong yet so refined
Heaven as its purest gold by tortures tried
The saint sustained it but the woman died

Explained

"I know he does not mean it He says in his letter that everything has seemed dark as night since I went away "

"He may be telling the truth You know love is blind "—Cincinnati Enquirer

One Iled For Bank Deposits

Massachusetts has a righteous law which commands all banks and banking institutions to every five years advertise all funds held in bank and uncalled for during 20 years —Chicago Inter Ocean

—"Let parents not live for their children, but with them The mother should allow no false modesty to stand in the way of her daughter's knowledge of herself or her possibilities of her perils For over thirty years Dr Pierce has used his 'Favorite Prescription' as a strengthener, a purifier, a regulator It works directly upon the delicate distinctly feminine organs in a natural, soothing way It searches out the weak spots and builds them up A woman who would understand herself should send 21 cents to the World's Dispensary Buffalo, N Y for Dr Pierce's Medical Adviser, a book of 1008 pages

A Cure for Croup

Is what many a mother is looking for Something absolutely safe and reliable, that will disarm the terror of that dread rattling, strangling cough so fearful to the mother so fatal to the child Stretch's Balsam is a cure for croup that can be relied on Thousands say so All druggists or storekeepers sell it 25c and 50c bottles

—To give you an opportunity of testing the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm the most reliable cure for catarrh and cold in the head a generous 10 cent trial size can be had of your druggists or we mail it for 10 cents Full size 50 cents

ELY BROS 56 Warren St N Y City

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh and is worth its weight in gold I can use Ely's Cream balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it —L W Sperry, Hartford, Conn

One of Two Ways.

The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases

CHIEF CAUSE

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases It is situated back of and very close to the bladder therefore any pain disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty four hours, a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized If you need a medicine you should have the best At druggists fifty cents and one dollar You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle Mention the GAZETTE and send your address to Dr Kilmer & Co, Binghamton N Y The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898,

the following described real estate in Bristol borough

No 1 The property No 312 Wood street on the southeast side of Wood street above Mulberry. The lot is 4 feet front by 120 feet deep to an alley The house contains 10 rooms and kitchen Lighted with gas Complete water service including bath room The entire premises are in perfect order and the convenience of location is unsurpassed

No 2 The property No 315 Walnut street between Wood and Pond The lot is 17 feet front by 170 feet deep to an alley. The house contains 8 rooms and there is a new two horse stable on the rear of the lot This property is also in first class condition and in fine location

No such properties as these have been offered at public sale for several years and home-seekers will do well not to miss this chance

Sale will begin at 2 o'clock at No 1

For terms and conditions of sale apply to

A. WEIR GILKESON

E N Booz Auctioneer Agent for owner

NOTICE.

Tullytown Borough,

Upon the petition of the respective freehold owners and residents of the respective tracts of land adjacent to said Borough the said Borough of Tullytown by ordinance approved on the 7th day of February 1898 extended its limits by admitting the section adjacent to said borough on the west, consisting of the lands of John Burton, D J. Matlack and Anna Burton and by admitting the land of William Smith adjacent on the north and by admitting the section adjacent on the east consisting of lands of Amos Briggs, Martin Ulrich, John Henry and Amos B Heidt Notice whereby given that a plan or plot of such extensions is filed in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks County, Pennsylvania Any citizen of said borough or of the territory annexed has a right to appeal from the said ordinance to the said court within thirty days from the filing of said plan or plot.

JOHN BURTON
A B SHOEMAKER President of Council
Chief Burgess
CHARLES MANNINGTON, Clerk

February 16, 1898

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer & Dealer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,

Cor Mill and Pond Sts, BRISTOL, PA

A first class Custom Shop for measure work. Also a full line of John Mundell's Hand Turned Child's Shoes

Dr. C. E. King,

DENTIST,

202 Mill Street, Bristol

(Over Pursell's Drug Store)

SOMMERFELD'S

LIVERY and BOARDING STABLES,

POOL AND BILLIARDS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Nos 116 118 and 120 Pond St Bristol

Farms & Houses

FOR SALE AND TO RENT

Rents and all Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,

No 10 Wood Street Bristol, Pa

1876 1898

AN OFFICE WHERE

Everything connected with

REAL ESTATE

IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can have a Property have the deed drawn or it can be looked up and the title searched the whole business attended to promptly and carefully attended to at your convenience just as you would do it if you knew how

A. Weir Gilkeson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BRISTOL PA

The Grocers

named below are up to date and all sell

Golden Joss Tea

—AND—

Karang Java Coffee.

J. H. HAVENS & SON,

T. A. MUSCHERT.

JOHN Mc FADDEN

S. S SCOTT,

HARRY A STOUT,

W. H TRUDGEN,

C. J WRIGHT,

JAMES WRIGHT,

E. WORTHINGTON

BEAUTIFUL & USEFUL PREMIUMS,

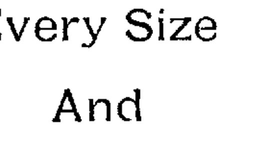
$4.

A high price for Poor Shoes, but exceptionally Low for

Cousins' Shoes for Women.

1226 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

TRUSSES



In Every Size And Numerous Designs.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE.

Upholstering and Repairing

OF FURNITURE of all kinds

CARPETS beaten sewed and laid Window Shades, Awnings Slip Covers Mattresses made over—Hair thoroughly picked, feathers renovated by steam

Chairs Re-Caned.

Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention

Chas. H. Ancker,

No. 109 Cedar St.,

BRISTOL, PA.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable Communications strictly confidential Handbook on Patents sent free Oldest agency for securing patents Patents taken through Munn & Co receive special notice without charge in the

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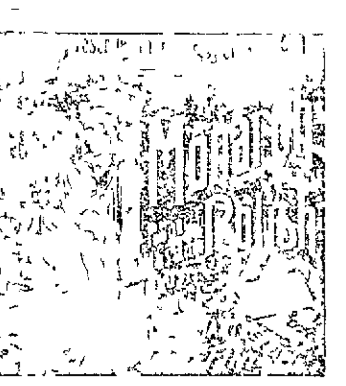
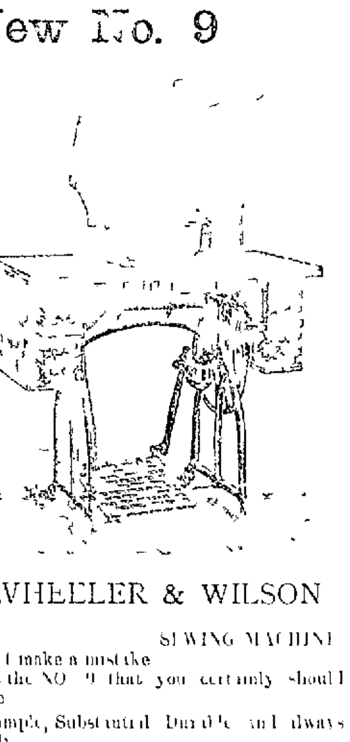


For sale by S. T. HAYES

The Road to Wealth

is that of economy in investment and one of the best ways to invest money is by the purchase of a

New No. 9



WHEELER & WILSON

SEWING MACHINE

Don't make a mistake

It is the NO 9 that you certainly should have

Simple, Substantial Durable and always ready

The very latest improvements in its mechanical construction

BALL BEARINGS ROTARY HOOK

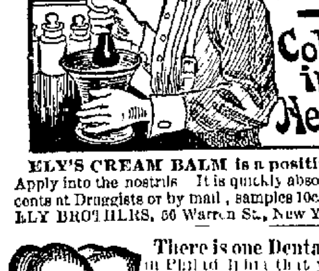
Best attachments

Write us for a catalogue of styles

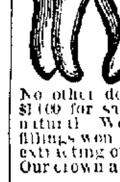
WHEELER & WILSON

Manufacturing Co.,

1312 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Pa



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils It is quickly absorbed 50 cents at Druggists or by mail, samples 10c. by mail ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.



There is one Dental Firm in Philadelphia that you can rely upon getting good Work for one half less money than others charge for inferior work The seven years experience in this city is a good teacher We are here to stay Our ten year guarantee can be relied upon

Our painless method for Extracting will please you No other dentists have it We are offered $1 00 for same Our teeth fit and look like natural We guarantee a fit or no pay Our fillings won't drop out We don't charge for extracting or examining mouth Our fair price Our crown and bridgework work can't be beat

ALBA DENTISTS

Offices:—1006 MARKET STREET, 1123 CHESTNUT STREET, 117 NORTH EIGHTH ST., 1918 DIAMOND STREET, 2508 KENSINGTON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PENNA

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The NEW YORK Sun.

ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, - - $6 a year

Daily and Sunday, by mail, $8 a yea

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world

Price 5c. a copy. By mail, $2 a yr.

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B. C. FOSTER,

Watchmaker & Jeweler,

Cor. Mill and Wood Sts., BRISTOL, PA

Has constantly on hand all the new designs in

Gold and Silver Watches,

Jewelry and Silverware,

Spectacles & Eyeglasses,

Black Enamel, Walnut and Oak Clocks.

☞ Particular attention given to Repairing Fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work done at home and warranted to give satisfaction.

Sherman & Peirce,

BRISTOL, PA

Lumber Yard

Fully stocked with all kinds of Building and Finished Lumber, both PINE AND HARDWOOD

MILL WORK in variety including STAIRWAYS and HARDWOOD INTERIOR FINISH

FORSYTH & FITZGERALD,

SUCCESSORS TO

WILLIAM C. PIERCE,

DEALERS IN

Lehigh Coal, Wood, Etc.

Cor Washington and Canal Streets

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Engineers.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

For Public Buildings, Residences and Greenhouses.

GREENHOUSE VENTILATING.

Pond Street, Bristol, Pa.

Frederick Stuckert

General Business Agent.

Real Estate Sold Rents Collected

Insurance Surveying

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Office with

John C. Stuckert, Esq.,

No 107 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

Robert Clark,

Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker,

No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

HOGUET'S

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pioneer Drug Store!

Nos. 13& 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa

The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County (ESTABLISHED IN 1844) By the present proprietor A large stock of first class

Drugs Medicines Chemicals Toilet Articles Soaps Brushes Perfumery, Patent Medicines Sponges Chamois Skin, Paints Oils Glass Putty Varnishes Dye Stuffs Diamond Dyes, &c

Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices

☞ Physicians Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

L. A HOGUET

Druggist and Pharmacist

Groceries

In Great Variety And Cheap

AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Teas, Coffees, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season

EDWARD H. FOSTER,

The DORRANCE STREET .... GROCER

Just Look!

To the Public.

The undersigned will pay $1 00 per head for dead stock and the highest market price for live stock. Please send a postal card or telephone or telegraph to No 50, Bristol, Pa

All business promptly attended to.

WILLIAM BLACK,

BRISTOL PENNA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

Bristol Post Office.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect Jan 17, 1898.

Philadelphia and West.

Arrival A. M.	Arrival P. M.	Departure A. M.	Departure P. M.
7.15	12.30	5.45	1.30
7.45	1.30	8.45	2.40
9.00	7.30	10.00	6.10
New York and East.			
7.15	2.00	7.00	3.30
9.31	7.30	11.30	7.00
1.49			
Newportville.			
7.30		7.30	
Langhorne and Hulmeville.			
11.30		1.00	
Woodbourne, Emilie, etc.			
11.00		12.30	
Sundays—New York and Philadelphia.			
8.00		9.00	

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.50 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect January 17, 1898.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.8 , 6.31, 6.53, 7.22, 7.41, *8.14, 8.29, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A. M. 12.02, 12.51, *1.11, *3.03, 3.12, 4.04, 5.02, 5.26, 5.4 , 6.25, *7.00, *7.41, 8.31, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 A. M. *12.03, 12.54, 5.10, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12.01, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7.31, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 1.19, 1.50, 2.43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.18, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.46, *8.35, 9.06, 11.47 A. M. 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.23, *6.35, 7.48, *10.00, 10.25 P. M.

(* Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passeng'r Agent.

P. R. R. Trenton - Bristol Time Table.

In effect January 17, 1898.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, week days—12.08, 1.05, 4.00, 7.08, 7.22, 8.22, 9.22, 9.31, 10.50, 11.09 A. M. 2.20, 2.43, 2.48, 3.40, 4.28, 5.53, 6.43, 6.41, 7.05, 8.55, 10.1 11.35 P. M.

Sunday Trains—1.07, 9.22, 10.04 A. M. 3.00, 5.57, 7.00, 7.44, 10.15, 11.22 P. M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, week-days—2.27, 6.29, 7.00, 7.59, 8.05, 9.05, 9.32, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12.33, 12.57, 2.45, 2.51, 3.43, 5.25, 6.10, 7.30, 8.10, 9.07, and 10.1 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2.27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.48 A. M. 12.30, 4.51, 7.00, 8.30, 9.07, 10.46 P. M.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Location of

BOXES AND KEYS.

BRISTOL FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH.

21. Box at T. L. Leeman & Co.'s Carpet Mill. Key at Thos. L. Leedom & Co.'s office.
25. Box at Dorrance and Canal Streets. Keys at Wilson & Fenimore Co.'s Paper Mill office, T. B. Harkins Foundry Co.'s office, Sherman & Peirce's office.
26. Box at Edward T. Steel & Co.'s Mill. Keys at E. T. Steel & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office, Electric Light Station, Fourth ward Hose House.
27. Box at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s Mill. Keys at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office.
34. Box at Doron's office, Radcliffe and Market Streets. Keys at Wm. E. Doron's office, James Wright's store, Police Station, Silbert's Hotel.
36. Box at Dorrance and Cedar Streets. Keys at Comfort's Livery Stable, L. J. Bevan's residence, Douglass' Drug Store.
43. Box at Young's Drug Store, Bath Street. Keys at Young's Drug Store, E. C. Brodell's residence, Wilson Randall's residence, S. W. Hayes' store.
45. Box at Buckley Street, east of Pine Street. Keys at Appleton's Mail office, Lewis Jones
47. Box at Otter and Linden Streets. Keys at G's House, Third ward Hose House, C. H. Lyndall's residence, Chas. Yeaman's coal office.
567. Box at America Hose Company House. Keys at America Hose House, Ticket office P. R. R., Joseph Wright's store, M. L. Hellyer's store.

☞ All Policemen and Night Watchmen carry Keys.

Newtown, Langhorne & Bristol Trolley Street Railway Company.

Time-table in effect Nov. 18th, 1897.

Leave Langhorne for Bristol—Week days—6.08, 6.47, 7.31, 8.21, 9.26, 10.41, 11.5 a. m.; 12.01, 12.39, 1.25, 1.55, 2.33, 3.07, 4.17, 4.47, 5.26, 5.59, 7.10, 8.10, 8.46, 9.19, 10.10, 11.15 p. m. Sundays—7.18, 8.03, 8.56, 9.35, 10.42, 11.06, 11.52 a. m.; 12.32, 1.10, 1.48, 2.28, 3.08, 3.46, 4.16, 4.48, 5.19, 6.15, 6.45, 7.29, 7.58, 8.37, 9.07, 9.42, 10.26 p. m.

Leave Bristol for Langhorne—Week days—7.10, 7.48, 8.34, 9.33, 10.25, 11.38 a. m.; 12.08, 1.02, 1.32, 2.08, 2.44, 3.21, 4.03, 5.03, 5.39, 6.29, 6.56, 7.55, 8.55, 9.47, 10.19, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sundays—8.10, 9.09, 10.11, 10.49, 11.20 a. m.; 12.15, 12.39, 1.14, 2.11, 2.45, 3.15, 3.53, 4.27, 5.26, 5.42, 6.22, 7.08, 7.40, 8.21, 8.44, 9.19, 10.01, 10.33, 11.15 p. m.

WILLIAM B. FARRY, General Manager.

UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

In effect Monday, Oct. 18th, 1897.

Steamer Columbia will leave Bristol at 7.15 A. M., and returning leave Philadelphia at 2.00 P. M.

Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.

Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ISAAC P. MORRIS, deceased, late of Bristol borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to. SARAH L. MORRIS, Executrix.
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of PATRICK MURPHY, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to
BRIDGET MURPHY, Executrix.
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE TAYLOR, late of Morrisville borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to
DAVID TAYLOR, Executor.
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of KATHARINE BRECK, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to A. WEIR GILKESON, Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ROSEY NOCITO, otherwise known as ROSEY DELUCCO, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
SAVARY AITA, Administrator.
or his attorney,
JOHN C. STUCKERT.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 21, 1898.

First Showing of Spring Suits for Boys WE are so proud of the new season's suits for boys that we can't wait for a formal "opening day." All the suits that have come—and there are suits enough and styles enough to fascinate any clother of boys—all go on show now.

We couldn't help selling about twenty suits to those who saw them getting to our tables, selling them before they got a word in the papers.

There are Sailor Suits for boys of 3 to 12, Brownie Suits for boys of 3 to 8, and a few bright-and-early capes—that are wearable with any suit without crushing the collar.

There is not a slight or skip in the suit goodness. All economies come through care and large buying. The suits are $3 to $10. Main floor, Market street.

Oddly-Pretty Silks ONE may choose from the omnibus styles—as the French characterize the hum drum majority—may choose from them at any time, but these odd bits of beauty and stylishness are only surely getable when first seen.

ENGLISH PRINTED FOULARDS, $1.25

FRENCH PRINTED FOULARDS, $1

Following is a word of the color blends; the real beauty has to be caught from the seeing.

THE ENGLISH—

two blues on white
green and blue with white
reseda with white and plum
mignonette with black and white
cardinal, black and white
green and white
white, blue and black
elaborate Persian designs on white, red and cream
Persian stripes in fine colorings—blue is prominent
clover leaves
wave lines on white
leaf green, blue and white

—but the list grows too long.

THE FRENCH—printed two colors on one; all square dots—

of black and white on lavender
and on light brown
and on new red
and on beige
and turquoise and chartreuse.

Five sizes of dots in most of the colorings.

These Foulards are printed in Alsace.

New black-and-white silks at 85c, and

New blue-and-white silks at 85c.

Medium-priced Dress Goods NEVER before had easy-priced Dress Goods with so much character and style to them. No matter for what use, no matter how little the dress is to cost, there is no excuse for its being other than pretty.

The change comes by giving such attention as never before to selection. Care for detail is the foundation stone of the success of this business. We don't believe "just anything will do," and with every chief of stock in the house the knottiest problem is not what to let in, but what to keep out.

You'll notice the success of this now, as never before, in the dress goods at 75c and less.

At 28c and 31c a yard—
Illuminated Homespun Mixtures, smart colorings.

At 37½c a yard—
Fancy figured two-toned Armure, nine colorings; 38 in.

At 50c a yard—
Seven shades of Crepe Brilliants; 40 in.

At 37½c a yard—
All-wool Alma Twills, nine colorings; 44 in.

At 50c a yard—
Satin Sohel, a modest combination of colorings on lustrous surface, 38 in.

At 55c a yard—
Wide Wale Diagonal, in tones of grays, blues and brown; 46 in. Usual value, 75c.

At 60c a yard—
Iridescent Brocade, brilliant stripes flecked with contrasting colors.

At 65c a yard—
Satin-striped Bayadere Covert, unique and distinguished; 45 in.

At 75c a yard—
Illuminated Crepe Momie Melange, full gamut of spring shades; 44 in.

At 75c a yard—
All-wool Kersey Cloth, nine colorings; 50 in.

At 75c a yard—
Satin-finished fancy-back Covert, in hosts of multi-colored tones; 52 in.

At 75c a yard—
Mixed Tweed Diagonal; 50 in.

At 75c a yard—
Fancy Mixed Cheviots; 23 color expressions.

At 75c a yard—
Basket Matalasse Cheviot, harmonies of dark and light tones; 42 in.

At 75c a yard—
Fancy Corded Stripes, with brilliant colorings on dark grounds; 39 in.

TO FARMERS—Among the 300 horses in our delivery service there is always a giving-out; as a rule, a foot tenderness that makes them poor for city streets. These animals give good service on the farm, and are economical to buy. Our stable is at Twentieth and Wharton streets.

John Wanamaker.

R. B. KING,

WILL DELIVER YOU

PURE MILK and CREAM

FROM HEALTHY COWS.

P. O. BOX 232. BRISTOL, PA.

FROM POINTS NEAR BY.

MORRISVILLE.

A regular meeting of Council was held on the 16th inst. There were just enough members present to make a quorum. Council is now composed of nine members, but after the first Monday in March its official number will consist of seven members. By an act of Legislature a few sessions ago, those boroughs which come under the jurisdictional authority of the General Borough act, the Burgess was removed as presiding officer of Council and given a veto power. Previous to the passage of this act, Council was composed of six Councilman and a Burgess, who had a vote in case of a tie. In giving the office a veto power it consequently left an even number of members in Council, which could result in a dead-lock on important questions. After the act went into effect, the first year the number of Councilmen were eleven, the second year nine and the third year seven, which is to be its legally constituted membership in the future; from this number the presiding officer or president is to be chosen.

The Treasurer presented his monthly statement on the financial condition of the Borough, which reports a balance in each account.

Ex-Tax Collector Barwis presented a request asking for a remittance of delinquent taxes on Tax-Duplicate of 1896, amounting to over $266. The communication was referred back for a list of the delinquents, before action can be taken.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which is making such extensive improvements in the Borough, presented a communication asking permission to extend the siding along side of its west-bound track eastward across Washington street to connect with its present main track. The permission asked for is for temporary use. The siding is to be used for handling material during the rebuilding of the north railroad bridge across the Delaware River, and to be taken up after its completion. The permission was granted by Council.

When the monthly bill of the Provident Electric Light and Power Company for supplying current for street lighting for the month of January came up for consideration, the unsatisfactory attention the company has of late given to the lights was spoken of. It is stated that not infrequently it comes to the knowledge of the committee of a light being out in some part of the borough, sometimes for two or three consecutive nights. In one particular instance a light has not been burning for the past four or five weeks. A decision was reached that a record be kept of those lights not burning in the future, when deductions will be made from the bills.

Exercises commemorative of the anniversary of Washington's birthday were held in the William E. Case school on Monday afternoon. A unique feature from the exercises held on previous occasions, was, that each room made up its own individual programme, instead of a general programme for the whole school as heretofore. Each teacher conducted the exercises of his or her room, consisting principally of recitations, essays, patriotic songs, readings and instrumental music. It was arranged that each child should take a part.

The recent election for school directors, resulting in a tie vote for Mr. T. B. Stockham, Democrat, and Mr. E. M. Mull, Republican, will be decided by the Court. Immediately after the result was announced the Democrats drew up a petition to the Court, favoring the appointment of Mr. Stockham for the office. The court has received the petition, but no decision has been rendered yet, and in all probability will not be rendered until the next term.

Morrisville's Guards of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held an oyster supper on the evening of Washington's birthday in Mershon's Hall. Supper was served from 5 to 9 p. m. There was a good attendance, and the proceeds went to the benefit of the order.

Washington's birthday was not generally observed. The merchants were doing business the same as usual, and the manufactories ran on full time. There was no display of the national colors, with the exception of a few patriotic citizens, who displayed the colors from their residences, and the Robertson Art Tile Company, which had a large and handsome flag proudly floating from the steel staff on the top of their main building. It is to be regretted that "old glory" did not wave from the large pole in front of the school building, which the citizens and a patriotic organization both presented to the school district.

The evangelistic services which are being held each evening this week in the Presbyterian Church, are meeting with good success. The service on Tuesday evening was conducted by Rev. Mr. Ingram of Trenton, who had a very interesting sermon on the prophet Ezekiel; on the other evenings the services are conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jennings. Pulpit paintings are used to illustrate the subject.

HULMEVILLE.

The severe storm interfered with church-going on Sunday, and the congregations were very slim.

The Rev. Dr. Wright announced that during Lent there would be services in Grace Church on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Mondays he will deliver five addresses to young people; on Tuesdays five addresses on the church catechism for adults; on Thursdays six addresses on the first principles of the doctrines of Christ. He also gave notice that the subject of the sermon for Sunday, Feb. 27, is "Revivals."

Two days heavy rain has increased the volume of water in the Neshaminy creek to such an extent that the meadows are flooded, and in some places between Hulmeville and Newportville the water has reached nearly to the road. Between Hulmeville and Eden on the pike in places repaired last fall the rain has washed out the gravel, leaving great holes.

Miss Flo Rose, of Newportville, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Nellie Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Sant, of Philadelphia, are on a visit to Mr. Joseph Kean.

Mr. John Black, who some time ago received severe injuries, while attending the Normal School, West Chester, returned home on Saturday last. Mr. Black fell from the fourth story window of the school building and broke both of his legs. He is now able to walk with crutches.

Prof. E. W. Martindale, principal of the High School, is about to move into the Van Sant house.

Miss Jessie Brunner, of Andalusia, is visiting Mrs. Albert Goslin.

Mr. Charles Keen and Mr. Charles Schuenemann, of Philadelphia, were at William Noon's on Sunday.

Mr. Charles R. Bicking, who has been in Philadelphia for some time, honored the borough by his presence on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, near Langhorne, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, Feb. 20, by giving a dinner. Among the many guests present were Mr. John Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace, of Hulmeville.

The entertainment in Johnson's Hall on Saturday night last for the benefit of the William Penn Fire Company, of Hulmeville, was a very great success. Although the night was very stormy the hall was crowded with a delighted audience. Of those who by their special talents gave effectiveness to the entertainment we mention Miss Emily Lawrence, Miss Olive Hibbs, Miss Nellie Praul, Mrs. Harry Goslin, and Mr. Witmore, of Philadelphia, whose recitations were received with applause. The soloists of the evening, whose every song made a hit, were Mr. Harry Johnson, Mr. (Doc.) Schneider, Mr. Harry Freebe, Mr. James P. Hellings, Mrs. Alice Fletcher, and the Snyder children.

TULLYTOWN.

The borough election on the fifteenth inst. passed off quietly, and the "morality" fusion, as it has been popularly termed, won. The Republicans elected their Councilmen, Judge of Election, and one Auditor, while the Democrats broke even with the balance of the ticket. The election of the Democratic candidate for Assessor was due in a great measure to his personal popularity. Among the other factors instrumental in producing the result, was the overhead bridge bugaboo.

The many friends of Theodore Burton, who was injured by an unruly colt on Monday last, will be glad to learn that his injuries are less serious than at first reported, and that he expects soon to regain his usual vigorous health.

Harvey K. Davis came over from Lambertville and spent Washington's Birthday with his family and among his friends here.

Tuesday was a gala day and we are glad to note the more general celebration of the holiday. The school children celebrated Washington's, Lincoln's, Lowell's and Longfellow's birthdays by a patriotic entertainment at the school house in the presence of parents and friends. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and recitations appropriate to the day. The feature of the entertainment was an address and original poem by ex-Judge Amos Briggs, who taught the school in the year 1844, and who is about to retire from active professional duties, after a phenomenally successful career, and spend his declining years here amid the restful scenes and surroundings of his boyhood. The rendering of "Sheridan's Ride" by Harrison Streeter, "Barbara Fritchie" by Maud Leland, and a violin solo by Russell Williams, are worthy of special commendation, as was also the singing of "Marching Through Georgia" by the school. Principal O. L. Barron deserves especial thanks for the successful efforts which resulted in a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

In the evening the Red Men gave what proved to be the most successful entertainment of the season, consisting of an excellent supper, followed by musical and literary exercises, in which they were assisted by friends from Bristol. The attendance was very large, including many friends from Bristol, Emilie, Fallsington and surrounding country. The entertainment committee consisted of Ellwood Leland, Jacob R. Davis, Wm. R. Garretson, Howard Shaffer and Charles Mannington, ably assisted by ladies of the borough. The only adverse criticism to be made is that the price of admission was too small. None went away hungry and if the scarcity of chickens and turkeys which has resulted from the supper is a measure of the increase of the Red Men's treasury they, with us, will vote the entertainment a great success.

A Theory.

Tommie—Pa, how do storms git out?

Tompkins—Get out? What are you driving at—out of what?

Tommie—W'y, the weather bureau, o' course! I didn't know but mebby the man left a drawer open.—Up to Date.

The English of It.

He—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage.

She—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Wanted a Love Letter.

"Good morning," said the young woman, as she stepped up to the window. "Is there a letter for me today?"

"I will see," replied the clerk. "Will it be among the business or the love letters?"

The girl hesitated a moment. Her face colored a little, and she finally replied, "I think it is a business letter."

The man inside the window took out a handful of letters from the case and hastily looked them over. He found no letter for the girl, and so informed her. Her face bore evidences of disappointment, and she went away.

The clerk thought nothing more of the matter and did not suppose she had taken his remark seriously. But she did, and it was not very long before she came back, and in a timid manner asked him if he would please be so kind as to look among the love letters.—Sioux City (Ia.) Journal.

Blind Sights.

Calino meets the blind beggar on the Pont des Arts.

"How long have you been blind?"

"More than 30 years."

"And you've staid on this bridge more than 30 years?"

"Yes, sir."

"Gracious! How many people you must have seen throw themselves into the river!"—Gaulois.

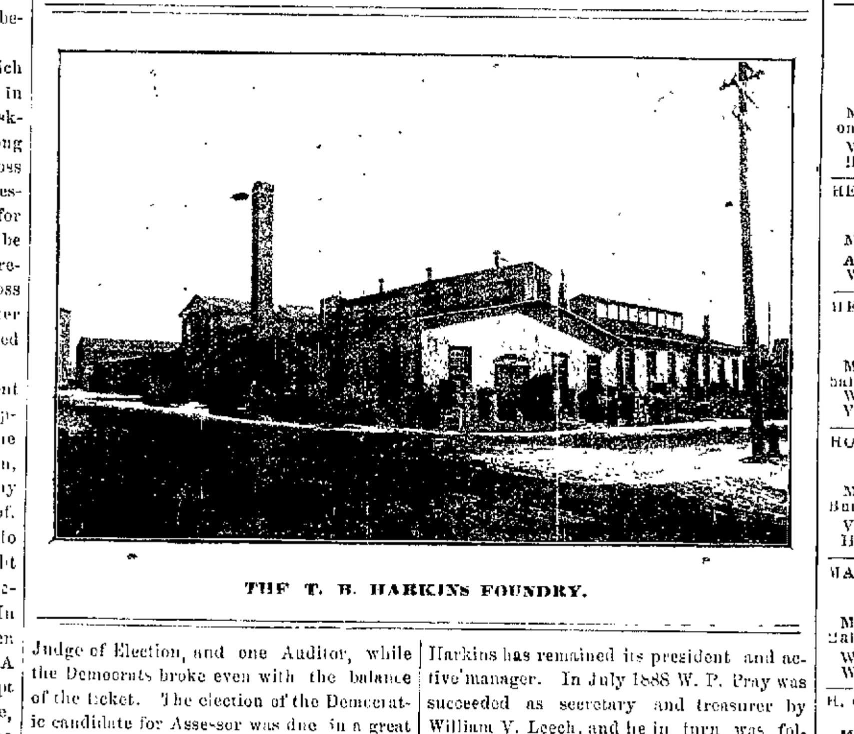
BRISTOL INDUSTRIES

THE IRON FOUNDRY.

We begin our illustrations of the industrial establishments of Bristol with that of the foundry situated at the corner of Dorrance and Canal streets and operated by the T. B. Harkins Foundry Company. This industry was started in a small way by Thomas B. Harkins in June 1871. Since then the real estate has been transferred to the Bristol Improvement Company, the buildings remodelled and five different additions made all in the substantial manner in which the Improvement Company erects its buildings.

Mr. Harkins continued as sole proprietor in the business for several years but finding that by reason of its gradual expansion it required more attention than he was able to give it took as a partner for one year William P. Pray under the firm name of Harkins & Pray. After the termination of this partnership Mr. Harkins conducted the business for several years alone. Then William Thompson, of Philadelphia, was admitted as a special partner and the firm name changed to T. B. Harkins & Co.

In 1886 a corporation was formed under the general law of the State with a capital of $12,000 with T. B. Harkins as president, and William P. Pray as secretary and treasurer, and a Board of Directors consisting of T. B. Harkins, Joshua Peirce, B. F. Gilkeson, Ellwood Burton and W. V. Leech. Since the incorporation of the firm Thomas B.



THE T. B. HARKINS FOUNDRY.

Harkins has remained its president and active manager. In July 1888 W. P. Pray was succeeded as secretary and treasurer by William V. Leech, and he in turn was followed in July 1891 by R. B. Kelly, who still occupies that position. The present directors are T. B. Harkins, B. C. Foster, W. J. McCloskey, Amos B. Headley and Doron Green.

While fine gray iron castings of all kinds are manufacturing by the company it makes a specialty in manufacture of dumb bells and sash weights by the Harkins patent moulding machine, which casts them free from seams or roughness.

There are also made large quantities of cast iron washers of all styles, wire rope clamps, quoits, solid shot and throwing hammer heads, railway chairs and fastenings, interlocking and other grate bars. The manufacture of chain studs has been carried on since 1875, and have been taken as ship cable to all parts of the globe.

There are employed by the company from twenty to twenty-five men and apprentices.

The Cultus of the Adjective.

Everybody nowadays in prose or poetry claps on an adjective to every noun. It degrades the adjective and enervates the noun. Then, too, there is a host of vulgar overdressed people introduced into our company, whom we, the old fashioned adjectives, hardly recognize — "strenuous," "intense," "weird," "fiery," "sympathetic," "splendid," "secure," "naive," "impressive," "poignant" — mostly attached, too, to the wrong nouns. There are too many adjectives, and they carry too much sail, like dahlia, "bedecked, ornate and gay." I noticed, as an instance the other way, a criticism in a French review the other day of the academician sea captain who calls himself Pierre Loti, whose style is so defecated (I believe that is the term invented by the Postlethwayte school—you remember Postlethwayte?) that he seldom or never uses an adjective more startling than "good," "bad," "green," "red," "dark," "light," and so on, and yet so orders his sentence that the adjective shines out like a rose on a brier bush.—Longman's Magazine.

Nervousness.

This term was first used by a minister of state who affected to ridicule the warnings of those who were constantly drawing the attention of the two houses of parliament to Russia's steady advance toward India. The term was a happy one in its way, but time ere long proved that the alarmists were correct, and the said minister, so far as I remember, deprecated its being constantly brought up against him.

This word was coined by the Duke of Argyll, who, in a speech in the house of lords, was deriding the well founded apprehensions of those who feared that the Russians would make themselves masters of Merv, in Turkistan. They took it in 1883-4.—Notes and Queries.

Power In Portrayal.

"Why, man, I've had whole audiences fall to their knees in terror at my description of the day of judgment."

The other exhorter smiled pityingly "Ah, yes!" he replied. "But the other night I portrayed the destruction of the world with such power that a man came up after the services and asked me whom he should see about the kinetoscope rights."—Detroit Journal.

Economical.

"A good many people," said the philosopher, "are economical after the manner of a man I once knew, who smoked 30 cent cigars and saved the half burned matches to kindle the fires."—Indianapolis Journal.

London's Lungs.

"London's lungs," as applied to its open spaces, is a good and picturesque phrase, but it involves the pathetic consequence that on holidays London must suffer from congestion of the lungs.—Pick Me Up.

How Relief Came.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16, 1898. Geo. O. Smith, residing at 3325 Kensington Ave., this city, was for some time a sufferer from rheumatism. Although he tried many different remedies, he obtained no relief until one day his wife procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and he began taking it. When he had taken three bottles he was cured, and he has had no return of the rheumatism since. He has such faith in it that he always recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla when he comes in contact with people suffering from rheumatism.

—The best remedy for rheumatism. Mr. John W. Gates, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I used Salvation Oil for rheumatism and obtained great relief. It is the best remedy I have ever tried, and I shall always keep it in the house."

WASHINGTON.

Three-Day Personally-Conducted Tour.

The three-day personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Thursday, March 3, presents an excellent opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the National Capitol at a slight expense. Visits will be made, under the intelligent direction of an experienced Tourist Agent, to all the principal points of interest, the Capitol Executive Mansion, Congressional Library, the Monument, National Museum, &c. An experienced chaperon will also accompany the party as a companion for the unescorted lady tourists.

The rate $14.50 from New York, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, includes all necessary expenses during the entire trip—transportation, hotel accommodations, and guides.

Persons desiring to return via Gettysburg may do so by purchasing tickets at $2.00 extra, which include this privilege. An opportunity will also be afforded to visit Mt. Vernon and Arlington at a slight additional expense.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

—Men and medicines are judged by what they do. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla give it a good name everywhere.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

BRISTOL LODGE, No. 25, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Instituted 1780.
Meets Saturday on or before full moon at Masonic Building, Cedar street.
Wm. H. Watson, W. M., Bristol,
Harry G. Evans, Secretary, Bristol.

HERMIONE LODGE, No. 100, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1868.
Meets every Friday night in Pythian Hall
A. Weir Gilkeson, Chancellor Commander,
Walter F. Hall, K. of R. and S.

HERMIONE COMPANY, No. 10, 3D REG. OF PENNA., UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1895.
Meets Thursday night at Armory in Pythian hall
William V. Leech, Captain Commanding,
V. V. Vansant, Sir Knight Recorder.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 87, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Instituted 1843.
Meets every Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. Building.
Vandyke Rue, Noble Grand.
Harvey S. Rue, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAMBER, No. 2, KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1883.
Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.
Wm. Flowers, Sir Knight Marshal,
Wm. H. Smith, Cor. Secretary.

H. CLAY BEATTY POST, No. 73, G. A. R.
Instituted 1877.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday night of the month in Washington Hall.
Wm. W. Little, Commander,
Charles H. Lippincott, Adjutant.

H. CLAY BEATTY CIRCLE, No. 2, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
Instituted 1883.
Meets every Thursday nigh in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Maggie Wright, President,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Recording Secretary.

LIGHT OF LIBERTY LODGE, No. 135, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted 1884.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
William Jenkins, Worthy Master,
George W. Fisher, Rec. Secretary.

FIDELITY COUNCIL, No. 21, JR. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.
Instituted 1882.
Meets every Thursday night at Pythian Hall.
William A. Mohre, Councillor,
Charles Silbert, Rec. Secretary.

NONPAREIL COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM
Instituted 1887.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday night of the month in Washington Hall.
Joseph R. Vansant, Regent.
Wm. E. Doron, Secretary.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 409, KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 1895.
Meets every Tuesday night in Pythian Hall
George Campbell, Noble Chief,
John K. Young, Master of Records.

MOHICAN TRIBE, NO. 127, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.
Instituted 1870.
Meets every Monday night in Mohican Hall
Harry W. Brooks, Sachem,
William H. Smith, Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 107, SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
Instituted 1882.
Meets every Friday night in Washington Hall.
Justis Clark, Worthy Patriarch,
George J. Sheppard, Recording Scribe

GOLDEN KEY COURT, No. 3, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted —.
Meets 3rd Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Miss Hannah Purvis, Worthy Mistress.
Virginia Freeman, Rec. Secretary.

COURT ONWARD, No. 89, FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Instituted 1893.
Meets every Tuesday night in Washington Hall.
Curtis W. Howell, Chief Ranger,
R. B. Kelly, Financial Secretary.

STAR OF EAST CIRCLE, NO. 66, BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.
Instituted in 1897.
Meets every Wednesday evening in Pythian Hall.
R. B. Kelly, Chief Washington.
Willard Bevan, Hon. Scroll Keeper.

SHEPHERDS' DELIGHT LODGE, NO. 1, SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM.
Instituted March, 1897.
Mrs. Mary Shull, Commander.
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Scribe.

R. H. MORRIS CIRCLE, No. 121, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
Instituted 1897.
Meets every other Wednesday in the parlors of No. 2 Fire Company.
Mrs. Marie F. Ely, President.
Mrs. Sarah Romig, Secretary.

NESHAMINY COUNCIL, No. 21, DEGREE OF POCOHONTOS.
Instituted —.
Meets every Saturday night at Mohican Hall.
Mrs. Catharine E. Britton, Pocahontas.
Mrs. Fannie Daniels, Keeper of Records.

KEY OF LIBERTY LODGE, JR. ORDER AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION, No. 1.
Instituted 1892.
Meets 1st Saturday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Wilmer Fisher, W. M.,
Isaac D. Freeman, R. S.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 1, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
Instituted 1883.
Meets 1st Thursday night of the month in A. H. Hall, Corson street.
Patrick F. Fallon, President,
Thomas J. McGinnis, Secretary.

GEO. J. SHEPPARD, COMPANY G., 2ND REGIMENT, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN.
Instituted 1890.
C. Adams, Captain,
Wm. B. Holt, Orderly Sergeant.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 163, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN.
Instituted 1883.
Meets every Monday night in Washington Hall
Joseph McDonald, Commander,
J. C. Adams, Rec. Secretary.

BRISTOL TEMPLE, No. 60, LADIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 1895.
Meet in Washington Hall every second and fourth Monday night.
Miss Florence Cook, Noble Templar,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift Guardian of Records.

JULIA P. SHADE CHAMBER, No. 5, COMPANIONS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1890.
Meets every Wednesday night in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Maggie Lawrence, W. O. C.
Miss Dora Weygand, Rec. Secretary.

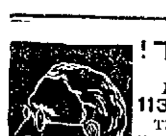
AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now [signature: Chas. H. Fletcher] *on every bear the fac-simile signature of wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought,* [signature: Chas. H. Fletcher] *on the and has the signature of wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M. D.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



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ESTABLISHED 1836

PUBLIC LEDGER.
PHILADELPHIA.

The PUBLIC LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in complete form. In the LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is therefore thoroughly reliable.

Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the important cities and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware,) the LEDGER is an illustrated family newspaper of exceptional interest and value, giving special attention to, and having special departments for,

The Household,	Building Societies,
Woman's Interest,	Births, Marriages and Deaths,
Literature,	Financial Affairs,
Art,	Foreign Correspondence,
Science,	New York and Washington,
Public Schools,	Pennsylvania,
Religious News,	New Jersey,
Religious Thought,	Delaware,
Sunday Schools,	Railroad and Marine,
Society Events,	Market Reports,
Farm and Garden,	Sporting News.

The LEDGER'S special New York and Washington correspondence has long since rendered it famous.

Its financial news and Market reports are complete and reliable.

The Saturday Issue is a great compendium of every phase of social life, containing reading matter to suit every taste, compiled especially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDGER. Its treatise of the International Sunday School Lesson is alone worth the price of subscription.

Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely read. The public has for years made the PUBLIC LEDGER its chief vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages and deaths.

Agents wanted; liberal commissions paid to subscription agents or newsdealers placing the LEDGER on sale. Address Circulation Department the LEDGER, for terms.

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☞ MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYABLE TO

GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Do you want any Printing?

The attention of the public is directed to the fact that the GAZETTE is better equipped to do Job Printing than any other office in Bristol, or for that matter, than any other office in Lower Bucks county. It has the largest assortment of job types selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, and also has a large variety of electro engravings, borders, rules, etc., which go a great ways oft times towards making a good looking and attractive piece of printing. It has four sizes of printing presses of the best makes, and other requisite machinery which enables work to be done in the best manner. The presses are run by steam power and execute their work with precision and rapidity.

The stock of plain and fancy papers, envelopes, cut cards and card board is as large as the demand warrants and is kept up in its variety. A fine line of samples of the latest designs in ball programs, tickets, menu cards, society emblems is kept for the convenience of those who wish something especially attractive.

The mechanical department is in charge of and superintended by an experienced job printer, who gives his personal supervision to the correct and tasteful execution of all orders entrusted to the office.

Our prices are very low compared to the quality of the work given, but we do not care to enter into competition with irresponsible slop shop printers who have no conception of the requirements of artistic printing.

As a proof of our ability we claim that we do more work, and have better facilities for doing it than all the other offices in Bristol combined. We have the trade and are determined to keep it, if fair dealing, good work and satisfactory prices will accomplish that end.

All we ask from those who are not now our customers is to give us a fair trial

Gazette Office,

Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

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Part IV.—Diseases of Hogs.
Part V.—Diseases of Dogs.
Part VI.—Diseases of Poultry.

Same book in better binding 50 cts.
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NERVOUS DEBILITY,
VITAL WEAKNESS
and Prostration from Overwork or other causes.
Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy.
$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for $5
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HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., Cor. William & John Sts., New York

Michell's "Fresh Tested" Seeds Phila.
YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY UPON THEM.
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Bulbs and Garden... ...Implements
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Of Thousands— "Stretch's Balsam"—
a life saver because a germ destroyer. Severest cough or cold; worst case of Consumption, Bronchitis or Asthma quickly conquered by its use.
Stretch's Balsam 25c. and 50c. Bottles.
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PANSIES, NASTURTIUMS
SWEET PEAS, one Pkt. of each variety for only 6 cts,
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Including free copy of 1898 Catalogue and Floral Culture.
MISS C. H. LIPPINCOTT, 319 Sixth Street So., Minneapolis, Minn.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE RULING PASSION.

Some sing the praises of love's young dream
When things which are and the things which seem
Glide as one down youth's golden stream,
And the song birds wake us early,
When one's heart is fresh with the morning dew,
When hopes are many and cares are few,
When life is flushed with a rosy hue
And one's hair is crisp and curly.

Some say 'tis sweetest when love comes late,
When the stings of grief and thorns of fate,
The weary battle of grief and hate
Make life's great good the stronger;
The Indian summer in regal dyes
Close to the heart of the sunset lies,
The last glad smile of the year we prize
And wish each moment longer.

But, ah, there only remains the truth
That love is love, be it age or youth;
That love is love, and in very sooth
Of every soul his master.
For love is love, come he soon or late,
And love alone is the lord of fate.
Deride him, chide him, the god is great,
And he heeds not priest nor pastor!
—Mrs. Warner Snoad in Womankind.

LARK AND TAMARIND.

It was the night of the governor's state ball 100 years ago, a languid, tropical night.

At the darkest and quietest part of the balcony a knot of naval officers had gathered together in eager conversation. Their voices were half suppressed, but the governor's astute secretary drew the curtains close as he passed by.

"Only my respect for the uniform which you wear prevents me from calling you a coward and a liar," said Captain Hawke of H. M. S. Lark in a voice made hoarser and fiercer by its restraint.

"You boast safely, sir, since the commanders of his majesty's vessels may not meet here," replied Captain Blade of H. M. S. Tamarind in the same strident whisper.

"Does that apply to their seconds?" asked the first lieutenants in the same breath.

"Aye, aye," said Blade.

"And to their other officers, too," said old Hawke, mopping his red face vigorously.

"But not to a middy," suggested young Blake of the Lark, with a grim smile upon his smooth young face.

"May I, sir?" inquired little Hanson of the Tamarind, with his hand readily upon his dirk.

"D—n you, no!" roared Hawke. "What business have you boys here interfering in your elders' quarrels? Get out of it!"

"Put back your dirk, Hanson," said Blake in his quiet way, "and peace, gentlemen all. The quarrel is Captain Hawke's and mine. Some day we shall doubtless settle it."

"No, no," broke in the other voices. "It is our quarrel too."

"Faith, sir," said Blake lightly, "it is the quarrel of the two ships. There isn't a man of us that wouldn't like to fight it out fair and square."

For the two vessels had long been rivals in suppressing the pirates who infested the islands and had cut each other out in turns. Hawke had gained the decoration for which Blade would have given a limb. Blade had secured the great haul of prize money which Hawke, who was poor and proud, so sorely needed.

The first lieutenants had quarreled over a woman, and the other officers over their wine. The middies had collided in their dingeys and had come to blows over a game.

The boatswains had quarreled over a smuggled keg of rum and the carpenters over the way to stop a bow leak. The sailors had fallen out over the Nans and Bets and Sues, black or white, of every port where the ships had touched.

Now a meddlesome admiral, newly come from home, had ordered them off together after some particularly well armed and daring freebooters. So the quarrel had reached fever point. And the cure for fever in those days was nothing but some letting of blood.

"Since these infernal pirates have painted their ships to resemble ours, there are less likely things than a mistake some foggy night. I, for one, should not regret it, though we carry ten men and two guns less," muttered Randall, the first lieutenant of the Lark, who had lost the lady.

"For the matter of that, I shall leave ten men ashore, and two of my guns need repair. The foreman of the yard shall have them tomorrow," said Captain Blade, bowing courteously. "Of course it would be a great calamity should such a mistake happen! But"—

"Do you mean to suggest"— asked the ruddy Hawke, with his eyes bolting almost out of their sockets and flaming like live coals.

"Nay, sir, I suggest nothing. You will, I am sure, take care to avoid such an event," replied Blade, with the softness that sets one's teeth on edge, like the touch of satin.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" expostulated the governor's secretary, appearing through the window.

So after a polite contest in yielding precedence, the brawlers went smilingly within. This mutual forbearance lasted right up to the time when they went to sea, and the magnanimity of the officers in forgetting their notorious feud when allied upon his majesty's service was a common theme of admiration to the colonials.

Nevertheless they persuaded the new admiral to let them make sure of the enemy by falling round the island in opposite directions, though their foolhardiness in going single handed moved every one to astonishment, for at least two of the pirate vessels were as large and as well armed as those of his majesty.

Blade even carried his folly to the extent of landing two guns on account of defects which the master gunner ashore failed to discover and of proposing to leave ten men behind. "They are in indifferent health," said he, "and it is but fair that Hawke and I should overcome the pirates on equal terms."

The men, however, declared that they were fit, and the little middy, Blade's favorite, who was to stay in charge, cried like a girl.

"There be four or five of our men, please, sir, that be related by marriage to those in the Lark, and always side with them. Maybe they would be willing to be shipped in her, and make us square." And so it was arranged.

The Tamarind, which sailed to the east, had the best of the breeze, and made quick headway. But the coast upon that side of the island ran in and out like a baby's pencillings upon a slate, making capricious little bays and long, winding creeks.

Lest a pirate vessel should be hiding in them, it was necessary to enter each inlet which drew water enough to admit them, while the shallower waters were searched at night by the boats, with oars muffled in the rowlocks and eager, whispering crews.

When four days had passed, they came to the unbroken coast, but still they lingered.

Upon the fifth afternoon a sharp eyed sailor from the masthead saw the tops of a ship many miles away and judged them to belong to a fighting vessel of their own size. So when the night came up, dull and dark beyond the night of those parts (the moon being new and the air misty), they clapped on full sail and sped toward the unknown foe.

Then they ground their swords and loaded their guns and each went to his place. Some laughed and some jested. Some gave messages and told of tokens for a faroff Poll or Bess. A few played at all fours by the glimmer of a rushlight in a lantern.

But mostly they were silent until, half an hour later, the lookout man called "Sail ahead!" as a vessel of about their own size seemed to spring almost on top of them out of the dark.

"Hard a-port!" cried the captain.

"Stand ready for a broadside!" commanded the next officer.

At the same moment the stranger turned a little the other way, so that the vessels passed side by side. "The Lark," whispered one man to another.

"Shall we let go?" asked the first lieutenant.

But Blade shook his head. "Not first," said he decidedly.

Suddenly, as if the mouth of hell had opened, the stranger belched forth thunder and smoke and flame, and a storm of shot tore through the Tamarind from side to side, leaving tracks of mangled flesh and blood.

"Fire!" called the first lieutenant; but before he had spoken the answering torrent had sprung forth. Then the ships swung slowly away from each other.

Blade, who, although a dandy on shore, was the equal of any man afloat in seamanship, gained a great advantage, outmaneuvering his enemy and bringing his broadside to bear right across her stern, so as to rake her from head to foot as he passed and leave a longer trail of slaughter. Then, swinging dexterously away from the answering broadside, he countered upon the other side.

First one mast and then another was shot over, and at length the vessel heeled so heavily that the few guns which were still replying shot harmlessly in the air.

"God forgive us, captain," cried the first lieutenant hoarsely—he was lying on the deck with half a leg shot away—"it's enough." And Blade, who had grown very white, cried out in a broken voice: "Stop firing, and get out the boats! She's going down!" But the boats readiest for use were shattered; their opponent suddenly listed over, two or three of her guns firing a last derisive shot as she went.

The men of the Tamarind sat down—those who were left—on their guns or on the deck, with eyes averted from the slain around them. The officers buried their faces in their hands, save the youngest middy, who lay quiet and forever still with a handkerchief over his handsome boyish face. At last Blade drew his sword suddenly and snapped it across his knee.

"I am a disgraced man!" he cried, with the voice of one gone mad. "May heaven curse us all!"

But heaven, which blesses or curses not as we call, for answer sent up the rising sun, and the morning light upon a lonely vessel short of a mast sailing slowly along three miles away! And the first lieutenant, pulling himself up to look through the porthole, cried like a child: "It wasn't the Lark! God forgive us all!" Then he sank into a swoon from loss of blood and was mercifully unconscious in the surgeon's hands.

The Lark, when she sailed to the west, had to beat up against heavy head winds and so made but slow progress. Yet when the fifth day came the men were kept constantly under arms, and ere nightfall they caught a glimpse of a fighting ship in the distance.

There was a vessel whose sailors had courted their Polls and Bets near these regions by now they knew. And if in the fog and dark they should come together many an old score would be wiped out.

At length the fog lifted a trifle, and suddenly a big vessel rushed swiftly upon them from the quarter where they had least expected it. "Stand to the guns below!" shouted Hawke, "and boarders make ready!"

A hail of shots poured out upon them before they were fully prepared, but fortunately flew so high as to do little damage beyond bringing down the foremast, while the Lark ran close alongside the foe and put in a terrific broadside before grappling.

Then there burst forth a very volcano of flame and a roar that challenged the heavens, for a shot had reached the stranger's powder magazine, and the forces of nature, let loose from their thraldom, scattered the vessel to the four winds and her men to the mercy of God.

Those on board the Lark looked at one another in mute horror, and the tears ran down some cheeks.

"We are traitors and unfit to live," groaned Hawke. And they took his weapons from him lest he should do himself a mischief.

Then the sudden tropical morning dawned, and afar in the east, with the rising sun glinting through her tattered sails, the Tamarind sailed into view.

When the governor sent home his great dispatch a couple of months later, to announce the total suppression of piracy in those regions, he observed that this result had been achieved by means of the remarkably cordial co-operation between the captains, officers and crews of the Lark, and the Tamarind, which after sinking separately the two most dangerous pirates had joined their forces with marvelous success and now wished to combine their prize money in a common fund.

Such harmony, he observed, was equally to the advantage of the service and the credit of the captains. But the admiral, newly arrived from home, took the credit of the co operation to himself.—St. Paul's.

THE BEGGAR'S NOVEL SCHEME.

How He Saves $15 a Week by Not Shaving.

Charles Coghlan, the well known English actor, walked down Broadway late one evening and was accosted by a bright looking young man, neatly but very plainly dressed, who had about a two days' growth of beard on his face. He approached the actor in a most deferential manner and caused him to stop by the novelty of the way in which he asked for alms. The young man explained that he felt considerable diffidence in asking a gentleman to aid him in his financial distress, but Mr. Coghlan looked kind hearted, and therefore he would take the liberty to relate his troubles. He had only been in the city three days and by hard hustling had managed to secure a place to go to work the next morning. He hadn't any money to pay for his night's lodging or his breakfast. He did not care for that particularly, but he did want to go to his new place the next morning looking clean and neat. He would therefore be much obliged to Mr. Coghlan if he would kindly give him 10 cents with which to get shaved in the morning.

The story was so plausible that the actor, who is notoriously indifferent to the value of money, dipped into his trousers pocket and presented the young man with a silver dollar and went on his way. About a week afterward, while going from the Lotos club to his hotel, Mr. Coghlan was accosted by the same young man on Fifth avenue, without being recognized. He was told the same story. Desiring to learn the real inside of this new scheme, Mr. Coghlan said nothing, but invited the young man to come with him to the cafe of the Hoffman House, where after sitting down at one of the tables he remarked:

"See here, young man, you told me this same story on Broadway the other night, and I gave you $1. Now I want you to tell me all about this scheme while we have a drink."

The young man's face lighted up, and he gave vent to an uneasy laugh as he replied:

"Well, mister, the drinks are on me, as I see you are 'on' to me. I have been working this scheme for nearly two years. I came to this city broke, and in two or three days secured a position, and, desiring to look clean and neat when I went to my new employer the next day, the idea came to me to ask a passerby to give me money enough to get shaved in the morning. The gentleman gave me 50 cents, and the idea struck me that if I could make money as easily as that I would be a fool to go to work all day in a store for $8 or $10 a week. So I kept it up and manage to pick up anywhere from $25 to $30 a week. I live in a boarding house where I pay $8 a week for my board and have a few dollars for clothes and spending money.

"I have saved on the average for the last 18 months $15 a week. If I can keep this up a few months longer, I am going off into some small city and start myself in some little business in which I can make a living."

"But do you never get shaved?" asked the actor. "How do you always keep two days' growth of beard on your face?"

"Oh, that's easy enough," replied the young man, with a grin. "I shave with a barber's hair clipper."

Mr. Coghlan acknowledged the corn and paid for the drinks.

It would be too bad to allow this young man to part with any of his ingeniously acquired money.—New York Telegram.

The annual earnings of miners in Silesia, Germany, are, after subtracting the insurance, only $147 to $200.

ROC THE BRAZILIAN.

A Typical Pirate Who Waged Ferocious War on the Spanish.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton, writing "The Buccaneers of Our Coast" for St. Nicholas, describes the career of a famous character on the Spanish main.

This famous buccaneer was called Roc, because he had to have a name, and his own was unknown or suppressed, and "the Brazilian," because he was born in Brazil, though his parents were Dutch.

Unlike most of his fellow practitioners, he did not gradually become a pirate. From his early youth he never had an intention of being anything else. As soon as he grew to be a man he became one of the buccaneers, and at the first opportunity he joined a pirate crew and had made but a few voyages when it was perceived by his companions that he was destined to become a most remarkable sea robber. He was put in command of a ship, and in a very short time after he had set out on his first independent cruise he fell in with a Spanish ship loaded with silver bullion. Having captured this, he sailed with his prize to Jamaica, which was one of the great resorts of the English buccaneers. There his success delighted the community, and soon he was generally acknowledged as the head pirate of the West Indies.

As for Esquemeling, he simply reveled in the deeds of the great Brazilian desperado. If he had been writing the life and times of Alexander the Great, Julius Cæsar or Mr. Gladstone he could not have been more enthusiastic in his praises. And as in "The Arabian Nights" the roc is described as the greatest of birds, so, in the eyes of the buccaneer biographer, this Roc was the greatest of pirates.

This renowned pirate from Brazil must have been a terrible fellow to look at. He was strong and brawny, his face was short and very wide, with high cheek bones, and his countenance probably resembled that of a pug dog. It was his custom in the daytime to walk about carrying a drawn cutlass resting easily upon his arm, edge up, very much as a fine gentleman carries his high silk hat.

He was a man who insisted upon being obeyed instantly. But although he was so strict and exacting during the business sessions of his piratical year—by which I mean when he was cruising around after prizes—he was very much more disagreeable when he was taking a vacation. On his return to Jamaica from one of his expeditions it was his habit to give himself some relaxation after the hardships and dangers through which he had passed, and on such occasions, with his cutlass waving high in the air, he would often rush into the street and take a whack at every one whom he met. As far as was possible the citizens allowed him to have the street to himself, and it was not at all likely that his visits to Jamaica were looked forward to with any eager anticipation.

The hatred of the Spaniards by the buccaneers began very early in the settlement of the West Indies, and, in fact, it is very likely that if there had been no Spaniards there would never have been any buccaneers, but in all the instances of ferocious enmity toward the Spaniards there has been nothing to equal the feelings of Roc the Brazilian upon that subject. His dislike to everything Spanish arose, he declared, from cruelties which had been practiced upon his parents by people of that nation, and his main principle of action throughout all his piratical career seems to have been that there was nothing too bad for a Spaniard. The object of his life was to wage bitter war against Spanish ships and Spanish settlements. He was a typical pirate.

The Theater as It Used to Be.

In the good old days of Charles II a spectator went to the theater with every prospect of seeing something of a startling nature not expected or announced by the management, but often much more entertaining and exciting than what passed upon the stage. The theater was visited by its gayer patrons then, as now, for reasons other than the mere listening to the players, who spoke their lines with constant and aggravating interruptions from the audience. Ladies of quality attended a performance wearing masks which hid their faces, behind which they could safely sit in the boxes and banter the gentlemen whom they recognized in the pit without being known. Their admirers would beseech them to give their names, and on being refused would start a spirited retaliation, which often furnished so much amusement for the spectators that the play was quite neglected. The players themselves were occasionally pressed into service by ladies of fashion, who made use of them to give close imitations of their rivals.

The actors were often roughly handled, however, for their daring, and were the cause of no end of trouble by gratifying the wishes of their patrons. The heavy drinking indulged in by men of fashion, who prided themselves on being ever ready to settle disagreements with their swords, brought into the theaters of the restoration, and even later, strange scenes of violence. When one remembers how quickly a nolay follow who offends at a theater of today finds himself thrust out, it will be seen that one marked grievance of the old days has been abolished.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Robert Vernon and English Art.

England was fortunate about the middle of the century in having not only many painters of great note, but a growing number of art patrons, among whom there are three who stand out conspicuously from the rest by reason of their collections, accumulated with great taste and judgment, becoming eventually the property of the nation. Their names are familiar to all—Robert Vernon, John Sheepshanks and Jacob Bell—all of them men of great wealth and animated by the desire to elevate the intellectual character and advance that national distinction which is the surest and most enduring.

So marked an effect had Robert Vernon on British art that the fact of his selecting a picture out of an exhibition went far to establish the reputation of the painter. He boasted of no gallery, but every room in his large mansion in Pall Mall was filled with pictures, to the number of about 190, the most conspicuous feature of the collection being the absence of mediocrity. One hundred and fifty-seven of these works became the property of the nation in 1847. Mr. Sheepshanks' gift in 1857 consisted of 233 works and Mr. Bell's, in 1859, of 18, of which 17 were notable examples of the British school and the remaining one the famous "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur.—"The Art of Painting In the Queen's Reign."

The Golf Bore.

"When I was young and athletics had not become necessary to existence, I used to think that the musical person was the greatest of all bores," said a weary looking woman to the man who had taken her in to dinner. "But the poor musician pales beside the golfer. One of the tribe was at my house all the afternoon, and if I appear exhausted attribute it to his endless discussions on the superiority of the Westchester links to those of New Rochelle. Tees and holes, caddies and bunkers flit through his conversation like irritating ghosts, and he drank six cups of tea and punched all my sofa pillows flat and shapeless explaining every detail of the 'last round' and telling the exact reason why he did not 'come home first.' Now, pray, what did I care if he never came home at all? Indeed, were I one of his household, I should dread the hour."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Which?

"My grandpa had a perplexity fit yesterday," said little Bessie to her playmate.

"Perplexity fit!" exclaimed the other. "I guess you mean a parallel stroke, don't you?"—Louisville Post.

Amateur theatricals, swimming baths and decollete dresses are all forbidden to the women of Dulmen, in Westphalia, by the authority of their parish priest.

The cost of becoming a naturalized Englishman is about £6

JOHN LEECH.

The Story of His Death as Told by Du Maurier.

On Saturday afternoon, the 28th, I called at his house, No. 6 Terrace, Kensington, with a very elaborate drawing in pencil by myself, which I presented to him as a souvenir, and with which he seemed much pleased.

He was already working at the Punch Almanac for 1865, at a window on the second floor overlooking the street. (I have often gazed up at it since.) He seemed very ill, so sad and depressed that I could scarcely speak to him for sheer sympathy. I felt he would never get through the labor of that almanac and left him with the most melancholy forebodings.

Monday morning the papers announced his death on Sunday, Oct. 29, from angina pectoris, the very morning after I had seen him. The grave was near Thackeray's, who had died the year before. There were crowds of people, Charles Dickens among them. Canon Hole, a great friend of Leech's and who has written most affectionately about him, read the service, and when the coffin was lowered into the grave John Millais burst into tears and loud sobs, setting an example that was followed all around. We all forgot our manhood and cried like women! I can recall no funeral in my time where simple grief and affection have been so openly and spontaneously displayed by so many strangers as well as friends — not even in France, where people are more demonstrative than here. No burial in Westminster abbey that I have ever seen ever gave such an impression of universal honor, love and regret.

"Whom the gods love die young." He was only 46!

I was then invited to join Punch's staff and take Leech's empty chair at the weekly dinner—and bidden to cut my initials on the table, by his. His monogram as it was carved by him is J. L. under a leech in a bottle, dated 1854, and close by on the same board are the initials W. M. T.

I flatter myself that convivially, at least, my small D. M., carved in impenetrable oak, will go down to posterity in rather distinguished company!—"Social Pictorial Satire," by George Du Maurier, in Harper's Magazine.

SAMUEL WARREN.

Vanity of the Man Who Created Tittlebat Titmouse and Oily Gammon.

Nothing can be more diverting than the revelation in their correspondence of the characteristics of authors. Samuel Warren, who attained immense popularity by his "Ten Thousand a Year," which appeared first in Maga, is delightfully naive sometimes and describes himself in a letter dated 1842 as "an honorable and fearless rival of Dickens," then at the height of his popularity. He offers to review Dickens' "American Notes" and sketches out his line of criticism:

"There is palpable genius, subtle and vivid perception, exquisite felicity of illustration and feeling and natural circumstances, real humor, mannerism, exaggeration, glaring but unconscious egotism and vanity, glimpses of underbreeding. These last I should touch on in a manly and delicate and generous spirit. Rely on Sam Warren. Dickens seems to have been incapable and indisposed to look beyond the surface of American manners and society. Oh, what a book I could have written! I mean I who have not only observed but reflected so much on the characters of the people of England and America."

Poor Sam Warren! It seems almost unhandsome to show up his little weaknesses, seeing that "Ten Thousand a Year" is nearly forgotten and Dickens is still Dickens. His talents never dazzled his publishers, but he was fiercely intolerant of criticism or editor's interference. "I hate his beastly names," wrote Alexander Blackwood to his brother, referring to the trick Warren had of naming his characters in allusion either to their originals or to their imaginary qualities—Lord Bulfinch (Lord Russell), O'Gibbet (O'Connell), Rev. Morphine Velvet (fashionable preacher), and so on, but he refrained from telling the author so. Warren's own portrait is given in a single sly sentence by the Rev. James White, a frequent and entertaining correspondent of the Blackwoods from the Isle of Wight. "Warren was in the island for a week and dined here one day. Oh, Tittlebat! 'Himself the wondrous hero of his song.'"—Longman's Magazine.

Old Roman Laws.

The old Roman laws, according to Colquhoun, conferred on the husband complete empery over the wife. All she owned or earned was vested in him, and he acquired the same rights over her person and property as if she were his natural daughter. The wife, on the other hand, acquired all the rights to a child, and to her husband's name and succession, in the event of an intestate estate, and she could exercise all the privileges to which her sex admitted.

The power of the ancient Roman father over his offspring was originally perpetual, nor could the child be emancipated from the father's control during the father's life except by that parent's consent; nor did he become sui juris until the father (being himself sui juris) died, when the son was emancipated by the simple operation of the law. In those brave days the father had legal permission to scourge his children or to send them, fettered like slaves, to work on his estate, or even to kill them, choosing whatsoever means for their taking off he thought proper.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Poet Tennyson at Cambridge.

I cannot remember—I wish I could—whether it was Longfellow or Emerson who introduced Tennyson in college. That first little, thin volume of Tennyson's poems, with "Airy, Fairy Lillian" and the rest, was printed in London in 1830. It was not at once reprinted in America. I think it was Emerson's copy which somebody borrowed in Cambridge and which he passed reverently from hand to hand. Everybody who had any sense knew that a great poet had been born as well as we know it now. And it is always pleasant to me to remember that those first poems of his were handed about in manuscript as a new ode of Horace might have been handed round among the young gentlemen of Rome.

Carlyle's books were reprinted in America, thanks to Emerson, as fast as they were written. Lowell read every one of them attentively, and the traces of Carlyle's philosophy of life are to be found in all Lowell's life, as in the life of all educated Americans of his time.—Edward Everett Hale in Outlook.

It Wasn't Funny.

"I don't call that funny; I call it tragic," he said. (Somebody had told the story of the woman who declared that lovemaking was not what it used to be, that you never heard of men tearing their hair and going down on their knees nowadays, and that "I know my husband didn't go down on his knees when he proposed to me," whereat her dearest friend said: "Didn't he? He did when he proposed to me.") "Tragic for whom?" asked somebody. "For that husband," said he.—Philadelphia Times

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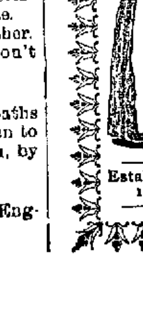

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IN AND AROUND THE COUNTY.

Distemper is killing horses at Applebachville.

Durham residents have raised a fund for Cuban sufferers.

Matthew N. Remmington fractured a leg by falling from a ladder on Tuesday at Pleasant Valley.

The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened to navigation on Monday morning March ..

New and heavier steel rails are being laid by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the Belvidere and Delaware Division, along the Delaware river, in New Jersey.

—Judge Yerkes at Doylestown on Monday decided against the Quakertown and Richlandtown Trolley Company crossing the Quakertown and Eastern tracks at grade.

Andrew Himes, a ten-year-old lad of Delanco, has been sent to the Reform School at Jamesburg for the theft of a gold watch and chain, valued at $25, from the residence of E. Goldsboro. He found a door key where it had been hid and entered the house. The chain was recovered but the watch was not.

Charles Rittenhouse, of Conyngham, was arrested on Monday and taken before Alderman Heidenreich on an old law charge, that of swearing at a fellow citizen. Daniel Sands, also of Conyngham, who took out the warrant, swore that the defendant cursed him six times and the Alderman fined Rittenhouse 67 cents for each oath he uttered. The fine was paid

Joseph Smith's flouring mill, at Prallsville, N. J., on the opposite side of the Delaware River from Centre Bridge, was broken into by burglars Friday night. The burglars blew open a large safe in the office and from it stole $50. Two strangers were seen near the mill early in the evening. No one heard the explosion and the robbery was not discovered until Saturday morning.

James Molyneaux, a prominent citizen of Bordentown, N. J., died on Friday night of pneumonia, aged 87 years. Years ago he was proprietor of the machine works at Bordentown. He built sugar mills in all parts of the country, including Cuba, West Indies, South America, Porto Rico, Mexico and through the Western and Southern States. He also constructed the gunboats Mingo and Cimorone at Bordentown, during the Civil War.

Robert Currie, proprietor of the Charleston Mills, near Burlington, N. J., while repairing the race at the pond on Monday fell into the pond in twenty feet of water. At the time of the accident Currie wore a pair of heavy boots which filled with water and bore the man to the bottom. His presence of mind did not desert him, however, and, divesting himself of the heavy footwear, he rose to the surface and swam ashore.

—The Trenton Gas Improvement Company has accepted an ordinance recently passed by the City Council granting it the privilege of furnishing illuminating gas to the citizens of Trenton for $1 a thousand feet. When the franchise ordinance was passed it was supposed that it would drive the new company from the field, but it says that it will begin laying pipes at once. The old company sells gas for $1.50 and a lively war is looked for.

"The Philadelphia Record" says: "An association has purchased the house No. 413 S. Tenth street, in which Henry George was born, and the intention is to convert it into a library and reading-room to perpetuate the memory of the single tax advocate. It is probable that a number of Henry George's personal effects with some original manuscripts, will be collected and preserved in a room in this house, but the plans are not yet sufficiently advanced to warrant an extended explanation. Henry George had many personal friends in this city, in addition to a large following of single-taxers, and this movement to honor his name will be heartily indorsed."

—Eleven mad dogs caused quite a commotion in the village of Plymouth Meeting, a mile below Norristown, Sunday afternoon. Women and children were afraid to venture upon the street and men carried fire arms. In spite of the precaution taken several boys had narrow escapes from being bitten and a rabid canine was just about to bury his teeth in the calf of the leg of Daniel Jones, a young resident, when it was shot. Dr. Percy Corsin's dog was the cause of all the commotion. It had been bitten a week ago but showed no signs of hydrophobia until Sunday when, snapping and snarling, it ran away. Before it could be killed it had bitten a number of other dogs. All of the brutes were valuable and their owners were at first loath to part with them, but all were killed with three exceptions. These three were not bitten very badly and it is thought may be cured.

Disfigured, but All There.

There had been a football game in a smart western village. It had terminated without any fatalities, and victors and vanquished had met at the principal hotel to eat dinner together in token of restored peace and concord.

"Are the boys all here, landlord?" asked the captain of the victorious eleven as the proprietor of the hotel came to him to announce that everything was in readiness. "Have you counted noses?"

"Yes, sir," replied the perspiring landlord, "I've counted them. Some of them are a good deal out of shape, but they're all here."—Youth's Companion.

The Prize of Flattery.

"That man Crumlett has more invitations to dinner than any other man in town. How does he work it?"

"He tells every hostess with a grown up daughter that she must have married much below the legal age."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Among numismatists one of the most sought after colonial coins is the Highly copper. They are of several varieties and were struck in 1737 by Samuel Highly, who was a physician and a blacksmith at Granby, Conn. He obtained the copper from a mine near by and shaped the coins at his forge.

Doubles the Pleasure of a Drive.

A fine carriage doubles the pleasure of driving. Intending buyers of carriages or harness can save dollars by sending for the large, free catalogue of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Munkacsy's Colossal Pictures.

The citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity are at last to have the long-desired opportunity of viewing the two world-renowned paintings by the great Hungarian artist, Munkacsy—"Christ Before Pilate," and "Christ on Calvary."

These wonderful pictures until seven years ago were on exhibition in nearly all the principal cities of Europe, and in twenty-one cities and towns in the United States.

This we believe is the first time in their history that they have been placed on exhibition side by side. Painted at different dates they were transported from place to place separately, but now that Philadelphia—the home of their owner—is their home, and ample accommodation for their joint exhibition has been found in the large Church of the Epiphany, corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, the public are able to make a study of both paintings, in close proximity.

It is a matter of public interest that after the private views being given to the press and clergymen of Philadelphia and vicinity, the Cuban sufferers, through the Red Cross Society, are to be the recipients of the proceeds of the exhibition for the fortnight beginning last Tuesday, 22d instant, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day except Sunday The admission will be 25 cents

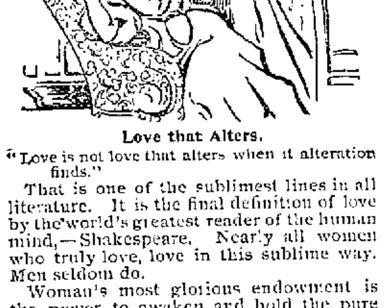
Died.

THOMPSON—On the 22d inst. at Bridgeton, N. J., Mrs. Laura F. Thompson, daughter of John and Elizabeth Edwards.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents' residence, No. 235 Cohansey street, Bridgeton, N. J., on Saturday, February 26, at 1.30 o'clock P. M.

BEVAN—On the evening of the 22d inst., at her late residence on the corner of Cedar and Dorrance streets, Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan. The funeral services will be held on Saturday, the 26th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

Miss Tillie Headley, the 13-year-old daughter of Oliver Headley, of Holicong, attempted to commit suicide last Monday by swallowing about an ounce of laudanum. Prompt measures resulted in her rescue from death. The cause assigned by Miss Headley for the rash act was that she was disappointed in a love affair.



Love that Alters.

"Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds."

That is one of the sublimest lines in all literature. It is the final definition of love by the world's greatest reader of the human mind,—Shakespeare. Nearly all women who truly love, love in this sublime way. Men seldom do.

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for many thousands of women. He has devised a perfect and scientific remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for all weaknesses, diseases, disorders, displacements, irregularities, and debilitating drains peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it, and no honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute that he may make a little larger profit.

"I was afflicted with kidney trouble and I have always had a torpid liver" writes Mrs. E Crosswhite, of Duffau Erath Co., Texas "When I commenced your medicine I was not able to stand on my feet. I used one bottle of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I am now well I had not walked in four months when I commenced the treatment, but in ten days I was able to walk everywhere."

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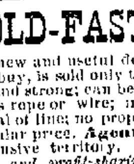

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If you are CONSUMPTIVE or have Indigestion, Painful Ills or Debility of any kind use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC Many who were hopeless and discouraged have regained health by its use.

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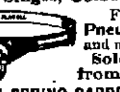

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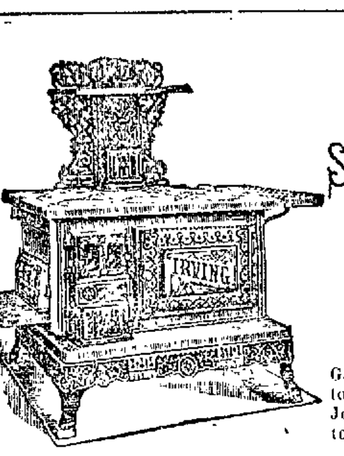

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in 6 different shades, lined with the best Italian cloth, $10 and $12. Lined throughout with the finest silk, $15 to $18.

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Black Coats and Vests In a fine Black Clay Diagonal which will not shine or gloss on you at $10.00 to $16.00.

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Great care having been used in selecting and roasting these coffees, every pound is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

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